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Jewish Terrorists Strike Again

Jerusalem, Dec. 5. Jewish terrorists tonight attacked the residence of General Barker, Commander of British forces in Palestine. Terrorists lobbed a number of hand grenades into the Arab Legion guard tent inside the wire perimeter ringing the house. No casualties are reported. The attackers were driven off by Arab Legionaries. Police and military rushed up reinforcements to

guard the residence.

Sirens halted traffic. A gun- learned tonight.

battle is going on and there is Two British officers were serisporadic shooting in all parts of ously injured.

the city's main streets. Two people were killed and stated. more than 40 were injured in

INDEPENDENT PALESTINE?

" Paris, Dec. 6. --- Albert-Stara a member of the Hebrew Committee o National Liberation, said in Paris last 'night that the British Government considered the Palestine mandate had come to an end and that "they intend to proclaim the independence of Palestine Boon-very soon.

He was speaking on the formation of the French League for Free Pulestine and "The consequences would be that a Palestine Government with an Arab majority would be created with which Great Britain would conclude a treaty of alliance on the same pattern as Iraq."-Renter,

Border Shooting "Furore

Tim-cheong and to court An official announcement said a working compromise, fired the fatal shot.

Public bodies here today telegraphed to the National Assembly demanding the retrocession of Hong Kong and Kowloon. The Shin Lu Club, a pro-

Kuomintang organ, took the lead in the agitation. Observers here believe that the Kewloon shooting affair

will blow over if compensation | and other remedies are forthcoming. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking wired to the

"Aid to Wong Shiu-cheong Committee" here saying that the question of retrocession of Hong Kong "is proceeding with care on established national rolley."-Associated Press. "Three Shots"

Canton, Dec. 5. The shooting of the villager cidental, declared Mr. Wen Chuwah, representing "the People's Organization of Pac-an for fighting Chang's case," who arrived here, yesterday to report to the

by crossing the river, had defin- future. British claim the line is 10 yards porth of the river.

Wen will ask the Provincial or three days ago. The British Council to dispatch men to Pao. Army have since accepted full ly. To that end we have proan to conduct on the spot inven- responsibility for the accident duced a treaty."-Reuter. Press Meeting

At the Kam-Loong Res- ulm of the Committee was the tourant, near the World Thea- raising of funds to finance tre, wyesterday afternoon Mr., propaganda campaign through-Cheung Chung-ying (Chair out the Po On District, so the today when the police fired in han be addressed the local Chin-people of Po On could be told Ahmedobad, the second biggest se Press on the terms of res about the incident. The Commit- industrial city in Bombay Presifrence of the "Sliumchun VIII tee also intended to erect a dency, as an unruly crowd at- Britain had also lost nearly disastrous even for a militarily Fleet, that part of the U.S. fagers Aid to Cheong Time monument at Shumchun to per-tempted to take out Ta Zias (lath seven weeks shipments of meat successful government. Marine force was awaiting re-

Three explosions followed by another terrorist bomb explosion gun-fire rocked Jerusalem this at the "military headquarters in Sarafand cantonment, it was

A curfew has been imposed on Three persons were injured in roughly one-third of Jerusalema landmine explosion in one of the northwestern area—until furthere notice, it was officially The "Voice of, Asrael," secret

radio of the Jewish resistance movement, declared in a broadcast tonight that the British Army for Palestine was planning "reprisals" for the murders by Jewish terrorists of British soldiers and

Fuel To The Flames The radio said: "This method i will only add fuel to the flames of terror,"

It repeated the denunciation of terrorism made in the joint statement issued last night by the acting executive of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Council.

Commissioner, today received Mr. today for yesterday's de-Isaac Ben Zvai, chairman of the temporary executive of the Jewish Agency, for new talks on the recent wave of terrorism. On Tuesday, Sir Alan told Mr.

Zvai that it was extremely urgent that action should be taken by the Jewish community to prevent terrorist activity and the "mountand policemen."—Reuter. Four Killed

Four persons were killed and MRP and Conservatives voted explosions in Palestine.

and injuring one, a Government didate. source announced.

Chinese newspapers rifle fire in Malineh Yehuda and made next Tuesday. said here today that the Arab Legionnaires, wrecking an leaders will probably be in fair-Kong is willing to pay Sarafand military camp and kill- der the chairmanship of

nartial the soldier who 21 persons including seven British The most likely solution of Army officers were latured and the French Government crisis is

British Army personnel and civi- parties except the extreme lians, were treated for minor in- Right. Republican party iuries.—Associated Press.

London, Dec. 5. Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell informed the House of Commons today in reply to a question that -he was not considering the possibility of importing supplies of cleetricity by submarine cable connecting Norway northeast Scotland, . A Conservative member.

Mr. Thornton Kemsley, had suggested this as a means of saving British coal.—Reuter,

SHINWELL

SAYS "NO"

Paris, Dec. 5. The French Commun-Sir Alan Cunningham, High ist party had its revenge feat of its candidate the premiership when present Premier. Georges Bidault, failed to obtain the necessary constitutional majority.

Bidault's candidature obtain ing casualties of innocent soldiers | ed 240 votes—less than the total received yesterday by Communist Maurice Thorez, who Jerusalem, Dec. 6: obtained 259,

more than a score injured in two, for. Bidault, the Communists. Socialist and Radicals against A civilian truck was blown up | While the Union Democratique in the Street of Prophets near et Socialiste de la Resistance Jerusalem's centre, killing two group voted for their own can-A third attempt to find a new

Subsequently a British constable Premier with the requisite was wounded by the outbreak of Parliamentary majority will be During the weekend party

British Army in Hong Army office at closely guarded by continuous consultation uncompensation to Chang ing a British officer and service- Assembly's President, Vincent Auriol, in an endeavour to find

hospitalized as a result of the ex- now considered to be a Government under a Socialist or Twenty others, among them Radical and the inclusion of all Liberty.—Reuter.

Goodwill Mission To China?

London, Dec. 5. Chinese Government views on whether a British Parliamentary Goodwill Mission to China would be acceptable are to be sought, declared Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, in reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

Colonel Rees Williams, had sug- efforts being made by the certain staple foodstuffs to this gested that such a proposal British Consular services, Briwould be met with gratifying tish influence in China was re-Chang Tim-chang was not ac- response from the Chinese Gov- ally non-existent. Was is not ernment and he suggested a time that in view of the great visit should take place next desirability of

about trade with China, Mr. steps should be taken to further months of additional supplies of According to the British, he McNeil said the Chinese Gov- it? claimed. Tommies fired three ernment were presented with Mr. McNeil replied that he we have already purchased." shots in all. This fact, he said, the British proposals for a was willing to consider any Strachey said the United proved it was no accidental shoot- commercial trenty earlier this special steps. When alleged that the British, to begin negotiations in the near said: "I understand that the for shipment in the near

Mr. Cheung explained that the

friendly association with the must obtain actual delivery Referring to the question Chinese people, that special within the next three or four

tely violated the Chinese border, Mr. John Paton, Labour closest and fullest commercial British Government desire the future. member, asked if the Minister relations with China in accor-

Bombay, Dec. 6. chaing Committee."

pétuate the memory of Cheong and paper models of the tombs from Argentine as a result of a lt is believed in some quar- patriation is considered to be

Seriously Affected By U.S. Coal Strike Bread Ration May Be Decreased

London, Dec. 6. Food Minister John Strachey today gave the House of Commons and the nation a grim picture of Britain's food supply situation which, he said, was being seriously affected by the United States coal strike.

Strachey warned that bread rationing, introduced for the first time in British history last July, would have to be continued and possibly the bread ration would be reduced early next year. He said the decision would be determined by whether the United States could ship additional supplies of wheat early next

"No criticism of any kind is, Bacon was the most imthat they were aware of the port are running below exdifficulties their own domestic pectation. Supplies from Dencontroversies might cause in mark are only rising slowly, other countries.

supplies has been a series of la- mediate future. bour disputes. Unfortunately, the largest of these is still in progress, namely the strike in the soft coal industry in the United States.' The Food Minister addressed

the House of Commons immediately after the Sepaker took the chair at 11 a.m. and prefaced his remarks by saying: "The Government considers that the House should be warned that recent events the Americas may seriously affect the supply of certain feedstuffs to this country during the coming menth. It is necessary to speak of these events and their repercussions upon us since the House and the nation have a right to know the reason for the continued difficulties of our supply."

Not All Black Struckey, however, said the

food picture was not all black the general world situation was improving and there were inable when transportation in the United States returned to normal. Despite the seriousness of the situation Government would keep its promise of extra food over the Christmas holidays.

Referring to the United A really protracted strike might supplies in Canada.

possibility of developments in North America which may have this country and for all other basis for negotiations becountries who must rely ou North American supplies."

"These events have already A Labour member, Lieutenant- was aware that in spite of the gravely impeded the flow of

> Wheat stocks in the United Kingdom were little more than half of what they were at the continuing same time last year and Britain wheat "over and above those States Government had been

> > cumstances should develop which whether or not the Communists to Jewish attendance. nude it impossible for these decide to take the final decisive quantities to be moved to the step of convoking their own soof the new year, then fac from it being possible to deration bread it would also certainly be necessary to reduce the present

rution." The set of the strain to be

implied or intended to the great | mediately threatened of Britrans-Atlantic exporting coun- tain's supplies because "Canntries," Strachey said, adding dian, supplies available for ex-A decision on whether to reduce Strachey added: "The main the present bacon ration would event affecting our overseas have to be taken in the im-Difficult Period

"Altogether it is clear that a very difficult period lies im- the birth certificate mediately ahead of us. This is England and not because the real world food position is worsening."

He pointed out that there creased food supplies

tain wheat from alternative tage, or adoption. difficulties -- United Press,

Shanghai, Dec. 6. In reply to a direct enstill desired, Communistin time affect the movement of | negotiator Gen. Chou En-lai, now in Yenan, "Thus we are faced with the said that with the opening of the Nanking Asthe gravest consequences for sembly "there exists no tween the two parties."

He added that a prerequisite to the resumption of negotiations was the dissolution of the policy aiming at the establish- Government's immigration brands of sanitary napkins, Assembly and the restoration ment in Palestine of a visible policy. of the military position as it Jewish state (one that is capwas on January 13.

lier conditions indicate a stif- from the original Zionist of Jewish leaders from the trolled price being 80 cents. fening of the Communist at standpoint based on establish Latrun camp and by the British Yung Fook, of the Fai Ying titude as compared with the ment of a national home in the agreement that if a Jewish shop, 21 Shingwo Road; fined \$20 terms of Chou's "farewell state- whole of Palestine and Trans- delegation attended the Pales- for selling u 40-watt light bulb

American seaboard for loading called "People's Assembly," What is certain is that any 2. The basis of discussions at UN further large-scale military the conference since Jewish operations (which, ht the bost, representatives could only agree will aggravate the present suffi- partition. ciently chaotic conditions of

Cheong Tim-cheung unfor Tim-cheung and paper models of the wounded of Hasan and Hussain) to be care strike at great meat packing ters that this latest rebuff may not without significance as important that country. The result in Marshall's return to plying a nosable change in Washington for consultation. American policy towereds China oy a stray bullet from the addressed care of the "National lem Festival of Muharran Reu- loss of mest was almost im- Washington for consultation; American policy towards China. possible to make up completely," Yesterday's statement by Ad- |-Own Own Correspondent.

NORMAL

bastardy

London, Dec. 5. Evidence of illegitimacy is to be denied inthe shortened form . Wales ' which Health Minister Aneurin Bevan hopes to have approved by Parliawere difinite prespects of in- have approved by Parlia-

exceeding their "very high ex- day, Mr. Bevan said ne noped port target... there will remain to introduce a bill making it large supplies of grain available possible in Scotland to issue, at reduced foos shortened birth Replying to a question by ertificates and also shortened Mr. Clement Davis (Lib.). the extracts of the adopted chil-Food Minister told the House dren's register which would! that he was attempting to ob- contain no reference to paren- alerted by the Department of the

will agree when they see the tung on Nov. 22. nature of the bill, that we It was due in Shanghai the folhave got round most of the lowing day but since then has not difficulties."-Reuter.

BACK TO London, Dec. 6.

After a lapse of over six years, the Southern Railway massenger and cargo service between Southampton and Le Havre is to be restarted in January by the steamers "Brittany" and "Autocarrier." run until Easter, after which

Fortnightly services will be the service will be augmented as circumstances permit. Reuter.

"I hope the whole House sighted 125 miles South of Shan-

were packed 150 at a time; the killing at birth of children born in the camp; the guards playing with the prisoners by tossing them pieces of bread when they were half, and sometimes more than half, starving; women being thrashed for not working hard enough; women being taken away to be experimented on by doctors and when coming round from the chloro-

More than 30 Allied journalists, photographers and news

form finding they had been

sterilised or had their bones

months ahead and said if transport difficulties prevent the 12 months. United States from meeting of In the House of Commons to

Manila, Dec. 6. The U.S. Navy and all ships at Ambiguity sea in Philippine waters were sea in Philippine waters were sources while the United States A number of members have plrate ship, the "Wan Jing," wantexperiencing transport been pressing for a new form of ed by the Shanghai police for birth certificate which would not smuggling passengers to Tientsin. show evidence of illegitimacy. The ship is the former LST 655, and Mr. Bevan told them to-skippered by a man identified only as Mr. Quick and was last

been reported.—Associated Press.

Weizmann States coal strike. Structed quiry from General Marsuid: "This strike if continued shall as to whether or will profoundly disturb the enshall as to whether or shall as to whether or s

London, Dec. 6. The opening speech which Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organisation, is to deliver at the 22nd Zionist Congress at Basle next Monday will contain a defence of the Jewish Agency's recent decision to back partition as its present policy for Palestine, according to a forecast made by an official of the Agency at a press conference here. Dr. Weizmann will add, it 3. Uncertainty and tension in

able of living) in an adequate first two obstacles had now fined \$100 for selling/a tin of This reversion to their ear- area represents a concession been removed by the rrelease condensed milk for \$3, the con-

The Jewish Agency spokes to order to discuss partition. On the other hand, the man pointed out that one of Government—heartened by its the main tasks before the man in London tonight said, when the China Emporium was apparent political success in Zionist Congress will be to however, that no assurance has summoned for selling twelve bobconvoking the National As- decide whether to send a Jewish ever been given the Jewish by pins for \$1 when the control-I must tell the House that ority—is determined to make by resumed and he expressed at the Palestine Conference ose adjourned for a week. relations with China in according the United States Government dance with suggestions which should find itself unable to kind.

| Appendix of the United States Government of the United State agree to our request, or if cir- It appears to depend on he said, been three obstacles unlikely to do this. There had, the offical British proposals,

> Three Obstacles 1. Detention of Jewish leaders in internment camps. to attend in order to discuss

The spokesman said that the tine Conference it should be in for \$2.50 (instead of \$1.25).

for a federal solution in Palestine -Reuter.

War Crimes Trials, Page Three. "Fatty Lau" Gets Maximum | Borneo, Sentence: A Life. Pane Four

... Anti-British Agitation: What is the Explanation? Page Five Almost Phenomenal Speed.

More Backing For Lewis, Page Eight

Women Were Beaten Every Night Hamburg, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Odette Sansom, 34-year-old mother of three children, will describe how she heard the screams of women being beaten every night at Ravensbruck concentration camp, the prosecutor stated today when the trial of 16 of the camp's staff opened here.

Mrs. Sansom was awarded the highest British civilian award, the George Cross, recently for her courage under torture in the camp. Major Stephen Stewart said reelmen are attending the trial,

today that although the camp which is expected to last into was built for six thousand or next year. Twelve German law-7,000 women, 40,000 were kept yers represent the prisoners. there. But only 12,000 were Women witnesses from ten alive when the Red Army ar- countries will give evidence--British, French, Belgian, Dutch, Hardened Russian soldiers, Danish, Norwegian, he said, were horrified by what | Czech, Austrian and they saw when they liberated nationals,

Ravensbruck was built on the Among the atrocities which shores of a popular lakeside rewitnesses would describe, were: | sort 50 miles from Berlin to medical experiments which the north. All its inmates were. turned healthy young women women, 90 per cent of whom and girls into grey haired old were Allied nationals, including women; the massacre of be- slave workers and resistance tween 3,000 and 7,000 women highters, and none of them had in gas chambers into which they been given trial.—Reuter.

WE ARE BACKED BY LONDON Washington, Dec. 5.

Backed by London's financial strength, Hong Kong is outstripping all the Far East. in her economic revival while Britain is determined to retain control over her last imperial possession in China, according to a Hong Kong dispatch to the World Report magazine.

The Roport pointed out that the return of stability in China could quickly revive: the nationalism of overseus Chinese in Hong Kong, Real-. ising that sooner or later Hong Kong! will be returned to! China, British officials, however believe that their withdrawal will be delayed by several decades if prospers ity in Hong Rong continues, -Central News.

Govt.

Summonses several department stores were dismissed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Central Magistracy, yesterday when he agreed with the defence that there was some ambiguity in the Chinese version of the "H.K. Govt. Gazette.'

Those summoned were the China Emporium; Kayamally & Co.; Vanco Co.; Keensen Co.; Union Dispensary; Grand Dispensary; Chup Shing Medicine Co.; Luen Fook Hong; and the Chung Sai Medicine Co.-all charged with selling sunitary napking above the controlled price. . Admitting , this, aefendants

maintained that no effence was committed, as they followed the Chinese version of the "Gazette," is understood, that the present Palestine due to the British which did not specify the Other summonses were: Kwong Sing Hing, 13 Sai Street;

Mr. Y. K. Kan appeared for the Agency by the British Govern. | led price was 2 cen's each and for ment that a Jewish delegation to affix a price tag. The

The anticyclone is moving eastward, pressure now being highest. over Eastern Chins and the East. ern Sea. A deep depression remains to the N of Hokkaido, Pressure is low over the Southern Philippines and over the equatorial region castward from

Today's Forecast: Fresh eastery winds, moderating; fine, becoming cloudy

Yesterday's weather: Maximum; -- 69.5 deg. Fah. Minimum: -60 deg. Fah Max. Rel. Humidity; 114 per cent. Subshine: 10.2 hours Home & Local Sports News, etc. |Rainfall:-NIL

Readers' Letters

ARP Wardens

Sir,-Mr. S.A. Gray's statement is most welcome to all ARP members in that above other things it makes known for the first time to the Public the fact that committee appointed by the Government has been sitting and exploring the question of back pay to the ARP personnel, and that an official statement as to findings and recommendations will be issued soon. regret that I should have

raised doubt in the efficiency of the Government as regards the ARP quistion, doubt that was engendered by rumours and the interpretation of the apparently irresponsible report (or misreport?) in certain section of the Chinese press. However, I must say that the fault lies entirely with the Government for not promptly and effectively correcting the misreport: In passing, I should think that

Government is sometimes prone to be over-reticent on matters of public interest. The Public is just allowed to be taken possession of by Imagination and rumours, which will only lead to misunderstanding and disappointment, as is with the case in view. Meanwhile, unless and until the Government takes immediate steps to study and implement the findings and recommendations the committee, which I hope be fair, with a view to fulfilling its obligation to its loyal worker. with the least delay, I shall remain to be a DISAPPOINTED WARDEN

Nissen Huts

Sir,—In reply to "Homeless". would like to point out that he slightly out of station. I am trying to set up a home in the land of my birth, and incidently, the country for which I fought. never volunteered to come Hong Kong, and even if I did would make certain I had reasonable accommodation before bring-

ing my wife and family out here, think that he could also do far worse in regards to his in come, I certainly could not afforto pay 140/- a week for hotel centage of my nay goes to swe the Government's coffers via come tax, a tax which I believe

some people are excused paying. l have lived in Nissen huts, bu l will make certain that my wif and family do not come down. that level. "Homeless" can have his Nissen if he likes but I in tend the Government to work for me, the same as I have worked

for them All I want is a small plot o land, and a decent house in wh to live, I don't think that is ask ing-for-too-much.—Don't forge the old saying, "If everyone was satisfied progress would cease."

HOME SEEKER.

Nurses Sir.—In reply to the appeal the Hon. D.M.S. for enrollment of probationer nurses to the ment of higher posts e.k. Chinese knew this because POWs often may be of interest to the Public | diately enlarged and further re- to make purchases for them. to know of the present conditions | cruitment of these officers be held | "Service which contribute to the cruiting more Chinese to general dissatisfaction prevailing some posts of Europeans has. amongst the Nursing Staff.

New probationers are advertis! the Government and we think, ed for at a commencing salary of that both the whole Chinese com-HK\$110 which includes high cost munity, and the Chinese Unofficial allowances and living - quarters, Members of the Councils, who Fully trained nurses are not pro- raised this important proposal travelling expenses have doubled, see it put into effect. are at present drawing just under! THE CHINESE COMMUNIT

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\$200 which includes the \$78 for high cost and rehabilitation allowances. This sum is understood to be based on the cost of living figures issued every week by the Labour Office which means that nurses are expected to live mainly on a dict of salt fish and salt vegetables. Surely the standard of living for nurses, who are working amongst the sick and nursing infectious discases is expected to be higher than that of the coolie class. Only after completing 10 years' service are they eligible for house allowance amounting to \$7.50 per month. Does the Government consider this sum sufficient to rent even one small ill-ventilated back_publicle in the slums of the

A new coolie in the Government starts with \$104 per month while a trained midwife gets only \$116 per month including all allowances. The recent promotion of some of the very senior unmarried nurses is a long awaited and deserved recognition of their good work which will give them an increased salary, but what of the junior nurses? How much sufficient Government salary. In to 500 kilos. pathetic help given to their apdeal for better wage allowances and even the three months back pay for January to March 1942 has not vet been naid them.

that so many nurses have resigned from the service and there is now an acute shortage of nersists in stringing

Local Police

ANTI-SEPTIC.

Sir,-In view of the prevailing worse and lawless situation, the Community felt very glad to have new Commissioner's policy regarding the local police force It is quite obvious that the police force both in higher and lower ranks are still inadequate up to the present moment. At present the population of the Colony over one million and this will increasing day by day. other hand, the unemployed and lawless elements also proportionstrongly support the new Commissioner's policy of strengthening the present inadequate force. i.e. to recruit more constables and with the present abnormal conditions, and safeguard the life and tion by threats and mass punishproperty of the citizens especially ment. Any transgression of reguduring the winter time when robbers. gangsiers and rascals start hecome active. It is the Chinese unanimous and repeated suggestion and hone that the new Commissioner will see to it that police personnel should have no discrimination. As *population η is Sub-inspectors should be 'imme-persuaded the Formosan guards pay existing in the Nursing in-the future. The policy of re-

WITNESS SAYS:

FSTODDA" PERFECT EXAMPLE OF A SNEAK

Tsutada Itsuo (Interpreter) otherwise known as "Stodda" was described by W/O F.W.J. Lewis. R.A., at yesterday's war crimes trial of Colonel TRAFFIC ACCIDENT Tokunaga Isao, Captain Saito Shunkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada Itsuo and Sgt. Harada Jotaro, as the worst type of person of any nationality whom he had ever met. Witness further said that "Stodda" was the perfect example of a sneak.

Kerr and Sgis. Moore and Plum-

Major Boxer

parole Tokunaga brought to Camp

and told everyone to sign. Major

Boxer was taken off parade and,

house, where Tokunaga was pre-

compound, surrounded with ma-

chine guns and told that if any-

body else refused to sign, they

would be shot. Major Boxer came

back after 15 days and it was

obvious from his appearance that

when "Stodda," walking down the

parade, suddenly struck a_POW

with his sword scabbard for no

apparent reason. The man was

the worst type of person of any

nationality whom he had ever

met. He was cold, supercilious

and showed no regard for anyone,

insofar as POWs were concerned

"'Stodda" was the perfect exam-

ple of a sneak. It was dangerous

to say anything within his hear-

meant. A POW was called

struck over the head by "Stod-

people across the face with both

All POWs were mustered on the

parade ground and stayed there

lausing in the mud and water.

parade. The Japanese counted

the POWs on parade 14 times. At

one end of the ground there was

machine guns. POWs were told

the field, they would be shot.

Many of the men on parade were

stretcher cases and others were

"Not Interested"

hands. He usually did this

Witness said that "Stodda" was

he had had a very bad time.

also kicked.

Major Boxer was one of the offi-

who refused to sign the

The brutal killing of Chinese civilians, who were bayonetted and shot in full sight of POWs in Shamshuipo, was also mentioned by witness.

Continuing his testimony, W/O | tively. Generally speaking, the said that in 1944, POWs Japanese were a bad lot from top were engaged in digging tunnels, to bottom, but there were one or transporting and manhandling two decent individuals amongst drums of petrol and shipping and them. The Formosan Camp guards storing ammunition such as bombs, hated the Japanese as much as fuses and small arms ammuni- the POWs. tion. Petrol drums weighed about | Witness then related how Sgt. gling faithfully on a wholly un- 500 lbs. and the bombs from 30 Crabbe Sgt. Major Wilson, 2/Lt.

spite of the many promises made. There was not one good pair of mer were beaten and maltreated for over a year there has been shoes in the whole Camp. In some by the Japanese Camp guards. no real understanding or sym- cases, men on working parties Captain Webber, who attempted gether with pieces of string and in and Plummer, received the worst other cases, were Chinese clogs, beating witness had ever seen a The general condition of clothing man receive. It is therefore not surprising was also very had. Some had shorts which were covered with patches, while others had shorts full of holes and no patches. There was no decent headgear for pro-

> ection against the hot sun. The attitude of Japanese supervisors towards POWs on working parties was that of slave drivers. Adequate precautions were not taken to protect POWs engaged in lunnel digging and one afternoon, while working in Kowloon, three major collapses took place.

Dutchman who complained to the Japanese was badly beaten up. Tokunaga was the Commanderin-Chief of all POW Camps in Hong Kong and his attitude towards POWs was one of complete disregard... To the Japanese, one death meant one less to feed. Tokunaga must have known what was going on in Camp because he made inspections once or twice every three months. The only thing he did do was to make Chinese Sub-inspectors to cone promises which were never kept. POWs were kept under subjec-

lations would result in a beating Prices in the Camp Canteen were fantastic. This Canteen was controlled by Tokunaga, who fixed prices and must have made a the good profit. The Canteen prices mainly were always twice as much as Chinese, the Chinese establish those charged outside. Witness

instituted by Tokunaga. Originally, these guards were used fire piquets, but later they were been accepted and approved by made responsible for POWs in the huts. The guards had to look after from 45 to 150 men in each hut. For 18 months there were no lighting facilities and it was abvided with quarters and" whose several months ago, would like to solutely impossible to go through huts in the dark and attempt to count the men. There were three doors to each but and it was an easy thing for a man to step out without the hut guard knowing please himself. anything.

> No ARP No precautions were provided when witness was hut guard, he to safeguard POWs during air was sitting on the door step in the raids. In Shamshuipo Camp, an early hours because his knee was underground air raid shelter was not feeling too well. Inouye came built by POWs for the Japanese along and because witness was Camp Staff just outside the Camp slow in getting up, he was kicked Office. During an air raid, POWs in the knee. were driven inside their huts and Another-habit of the Camp Staff not allowed to come out or look was to punish the whole Camp out of the windows. The huts, collectively for individual behaviwhich only had thin wooden our. One night, late in 1942, durroofs, afforded no protection and ing a typhoon, two Sappers from showed was in September POWs would have been safer out- the R.E. escaped about 10.30 p.m.

Early in 1042 a Chinese male was brought in to Camp. He had till 4 o'clock the following mornobviously been ill-treated before ing. It rained hard, blew hard coming in to the Camp, as his and people who were in no nose was bleeding and his hands state to stand out were just colwere tied behind his back. The man was taken to the bamboo No one was allowed to leave the pier and four Japanese guards used him for bayonet practice. While the man was still alive, he was pushed into the water and there used for target practice. Baby Shot

A second incident seen by witness was some two months later. On this occassion, a Chinese woman with a baby on her back, supported by their companions, turned out to view the per- ing so well with the atmosphere. He asked accused how he had. A.W. Lainey were passed from was collecting shell fish or bits of As a result of this, the rate of wood on the beach. The guard sickness in Camp increased by al- last week sponsored by the dramatic director of a local non- the six hundred dollars, and shouled out to her, but she was most 100 per cent, either deaf or too far away to hear him. The guard shot both Saito was the Medical Officer numbers of dance and ballet and ance to inspect and ask for dethe woman and the baby dead. in charge of POW Camps, but eight songs especially selected tail auggestions in regard to The Camp Commandant inspected judging by the result of his works, for their appeal to a non- one of his own forthcoming prothe bodies, but did nothing. The he either did not know anything Chinese audience who might not; ductions. bodies were later taken away by about doctoring or was not inter- be able to appreciate points

civilians brought parcels to those a person when sick needed medi- casily to the Chinese public. in Camp. On one occasion, two cine and good food. Saito did A particularly interesting Chinese girls who did not bow to little or nothing to provide either. item is entitled "Fisherman's The Anglo-Chinese Economic opinion, Accused then left." the sentry were made to stand Witness had heard that Salto had Sorrow' and another the "Five Association is to entertain the of the guard house with a stone plies.

Attention is called to a serious accident which occurred between 3 p.m., on Thursday. Dec. 5, and 9 a.m., on Friday, Dec. 6, in which a motor cycle No. 117 ridden by a Chinese male along Stubbs

Road towards Magazine Gap. had an accident. The motor cycle was found in a Dulley near Nullah 76 and the rider was found unconscious in Nullah 76 under Stubbe Road. The rider is in Queen Mary Hospital in a

Will any person who witnessed this accident or has any information on this matter nlease communicate with Traffic Office, Central Police Station, or Telephone Number

very serious condition.

went to work with shoes held to- to intervene in the case of Moore pellagra. Witness did not know whether Saito intended that this should be taken or applied externally, but the POW medical officers would have nothing to do

"Spanker" "Spanker" was a Formosan guard at Shamshuipo Camp un till the surrender. He was one o the worst people witness sent_to_the_Camp Commandant's" come across. He had a habit of waiting for working parsent. He was absent for some ties in the morning and any POW time and when brought back, his sick or otherwise, who was late nose was bleeding and his arms was beaten up. One one occatied behind his back with wire. sion, "Spanker" placed himself Major Boxer told POWs there outside the kitchen and everybody was no option but to sign. He was who came in had to bow or salute. taken out again with eight Other Those who failed to do this re-Ranks who had also refused to ceived a slap across the face. Witness received two slaps across sign. They were placed in the the face and a nunch in the jaw from "Svanker." A member the H.K.V.D.C. named Baxter was given a severe beating up.

Cross-examined, witness said that he could not imagine Tokunaga walking anywhere—then. No one in Camp was fit according was another incident to normal peace time standards and anyone possessing the slight est sense would realise that after

two years in a Japanese POW Camp, no man could be fit. A statement by Captain Strahan was then read out Major Puddicombe, in which was stated that Saito never showed the slightest sign of

operation in the treatment of sick

Captain Strahan also declared that the Japanese were attempting to persuade Indian soldiers to take up arms against the British An Indian soldier who came with a wound on the shoulde said that he had been against a wall and shot at One morning on parade. POWs Japanese. Despite protests. POW were talking about Japanese in Medical Officers were not allowed general and the expression "Nips" to treat a fairly large number of

Whim

had been used once or twice. It sick Indian personnel. was thought that no Japanese would understand what "Nips" Arrangements for removing sick to Bowen Road were inadequate. Removals could only from the parade and given a lecmade at the whim of Saito. ture by "Stodda." He was then Officer who was suffering given a severe beating up. He was cancer had to wait two months before being removed to Bowen da" who used his sword scabbard. Road. When he, Capt. Strahan, "Stodda" had a habit of slapping was ill with appendicitis and applied for admission to Bowen Road, Saito would not believe and said that he would not permit Bowen Road to be used as a hotel Witness was kicked by Nilmori and Inouye. On one occasion,

Salto was completely indifferent to the medical needs of the Camp. On one occasion, an operation had be carried out without proper appliances and then the wound sewn up with horse hair taken from a violin.

Whenever a Red Cross rente sentative came to Camp. POWs were not allowed to speak to him. Saito always supplied false information by saying there were no deficiency diseases in Camp.

The only sympathy which Salto At that time he sent in cases of Red Cross medicines, but it was believed that these were sent in as a result of the advance of our forces in Germany and no conditions in Camp. Hearing was then adjourned

tili 10 a.m. today.

a searchlight and at the other end, given another opportunity at in effect the Drury Lane pro-7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening | duction of the Totem Pole that if anybody dared to leave to view the programme of Chin- Drum" effect." ese Ballet and Folk Song num- The lighting and setting are bers that left such a pleasing thoroughly modern, the formance at the Star Theatre of the production that Sino-British Club.

ested. Although he was not a about a purely Chinese per-On various occasions Chinese doctor himself, witness knew that formance which appeal more

legs to sag, they were slapped by were available in Hong Kong and unusually talented troupe.

punished individually or collect ed a solution of arsenic for septic list the number most appealing (phone 25474).

Navy Yard Storeman Bound Over

O. el Arculli, storeman o the Royal Naval Dockyard, was bound over by Mr. H.G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of 30 spicep bearing and one ball bearing at the man gate or the Dockyard.

Mr. M. A. da Silva plended guilty on behalf of defendant. Inspector, H. Sell said that defendant admitted taking the bearing from No. 16 Store.

In mitigation, Mr. Silva said that defendant was a well educated man and had been working with various business concerns prior to his present employment. Arculli had been with the Dockyard as storeman since 1940, and rejoined after the re-occupation. There had been no complaints whatsoever prior to the present incident

There had been no report of theft from this particular store. where defendant was working. Defendant was earning \$200

month and had a wife and two children. Defendant admitted that found the bearings lying loose in the store, and took them to make toys for his children. Defendant had received permission from a Sergeant before taking the bearing out of the yard. Mr. Silva concluded

the Court would give defendant a chance, there was a job wait ing for him on board a Jardine After hearing the submission

by Mr. Silva, defendant was bound in the sum of \$500 to be of good behaviour for

F/O Oliver of the W.A.A.F. at the was shopping Flower Shop in Gloucester Arcade at about 10.50 a.m. on Thursday when she had handbag containing \$2,000, two gold fountain pens and pri- Mr. Fortescue. The application vate papers, stolen. Miss L. Tse, of the Clover Shop, arrested the culprit.

Brought before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday the culprit Tum Tak, 45, unemployed, was sentenced to two years'

Inspector H. Sell stated complainant left her handbag on a chair in the shop. Defendant came in, put some newspapers over the handbag walked out. Defendant was seen passing the bag to another Chinese, who got away, while defendant was caught by Miss

After conviction, Inspector Sell told the Court that defendant had had five previous convictions for larceny.

Gaining entrance by pretending to be customers. two men produced revolvers and held up the Tai Ming Goldsmith's shop, 401 Shanghai Street, at 7 p.m. came to him at his office yesterday and stole \$1,000 i apolopized for what had hap Watson, W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. worth of gold rings. The shop- pened. keeper tried to give chase but abanconed the pursuit when one of the robbers fired a shot into

from 10.30 a.m. till 6 p.m. in front been approached for medical sup- Mile Pavilion," though it is British Trade Mission to China examination, not easy to single out any one at the Hong Kong Hotel on in each up-stretched hand. It On Dec. 25, 1941, medicines and Item in particular from an Thursday, Dec. 12, at luncheon adjourned to Dec. 28. they allowed their nums or their equipment to the value of £30,000 evening's display put on by an at 1 p.m. this was sufficient to last the Some will insist that the and their friends are requested

impression upon the many who mechanical aid available blend-Chinese institution went back-The programme includes eight stage after the last perform-

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Exchange Control Clerk Charged

Mr. T. V. N. Fortescue, of the Foreign Exchange Control section, was a witness for the Crown at Central Magistracy yesterday in an alleged bribery case against Yeung Shiu-hung, clerk of the department, who is charged with accepting a bribe of \$630 on Oct. 28.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, Assistant Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector W.N. Darkin of the Special' Branch appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence.

The case was for committal. Mr. Clifford in opening the case stated that accused was New P.C. employed as a clerk in the foreign exchange control office Ships under Mr. Fortescue.

It was the usual practice for. As recently announced the accused to submit applications P. & O. Company has ordered after the applications had been which had been rejected.

Accused had been in the which Mr. Fortescue have accommodation had not approved. After some time, accused was told by Mr. Fortescue that the job of regiships is are "Coromandel" and for office attendants or messengers, as accused was a very

Accused continued to do so in spite of the statement. Some time in August, Mr. Fortescue received information concerning alleged corruption in his office Accused Fortescue that the information

was not true. As the rumours of alleged corruption continued. lice decided to lay a trap, with the cooperation of Mr. Fortes-

An Anthony Chan submitted a false application for \$3,000 US, for foreign exchange. Chan as instructed went to see cused at his office. and there made a date with accused.

Black Market Rate

Chan was told by accused to meet him at 7 p.m. at the Hop Fat Shop. Chan asked accused to help him with the application. Accused asked Chan about the black market rate of exchange, and said that he usually ceived five per cent of the application. ... Accused, after some, calcula-

ting, worked out a sum of \$630 to which Chan agreed.

On Oct. 24; the application submitted by Chan was refused. Accused advised Chan to sub- (Yaumati), Erica Molier (Shamahuipo). mit a new application, which accused himelf put in front of Docks). Telposhan (Shamshulpo). according Fortescue, structions.

When Chan left accused, accused said in Chinese "Tonight" at 7. p.m." Acting on instructions. Chan went to the Police Station, wher he was given \$630 in marked notes. At the Hop Fat Shop.

When cusedshop together with Chan cused. which was the signal Police.

When accused was searched the sum of \$2.425 was apart from the \$630. Applications for foreign exchange were found on accused's person, which he had no right to possess.

Apologised

Evidence was then given by Mr. Fortescue who said after accused's arrest, accused Accused said "I know I have

done something wrong, but the facts of the matter are I am completely innocent." Accused asked him to be witness for the Accused told him a story and Punsie, L. P. Tamworlk, Mrs. M. A.

This man offered me Lovers of the artistic will be to the imagination, surpassing money. The man was rather Bennett, Mrs. L. D. Champlovier. Mrs. drunk at the time, and when I refused he pushed me into a small room and forced the money into my pocket. I then lost my head and ran out of the house, and I was arrested."

> a large sum of money accused explained that his wife was a rich woman and that would account for it Accused again, asked him to

act as witness for the defence. The final request by accused was for him to testify in Court that he (accused) had been a paid on Wednesday, Dec. 21. hard working and intelligent 230 p.m. clerk. He informed accused that he would give his truthful Mr. Silva reserved his cross-

The hearing of the case was

to Mr. Fortescue at 5 p.m. daily, from Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., two cargo motor ships of passed through the bank M.r. 7,000 tons for the U.K.-Calcutta-Fortescue would sign those he service. They will be singleapproved and cancel those screw vessels propelled by Doxford-Diesel motors developing 6,800 horse-power giving an eshabit of re-submitting applications will carry 9,700 tons and will

> The names selected for these "Cannanore." the latter a new one in P. & O. history. There was a previous "Coromandel." a passenger ship of 4.652 tons built in 1885 and noteworthy as being. with her sister ship the "Bengal." the first P. & O. vessels with triple expansion engines. their three boilers working at a pressure of 145 lb. to the square inch. Their design, in which the Admiralty was consulted, made them ensity convertible for service as transports or cruisers in time of war. No subsidy was granted by the Government at that time but their success led to the Admiralty's adopting a definite scheme for re-

> compensing ship owners. The "Coromandel" left for Call cutta on her maiden voyage August 1885, and made her las under P. & O. colours in October; 1905, to Bombay where she was sold for breaking up.

In Port

Shengking (Talkoo Docks). Wuchsug! (Kowloon Bay), Wusueh (Taikoo Docks). Shantung (Talkoo Docks), Szechuen (Talkoo Docks). Nanchang (Tnikoo Docks), Sinkiang (B2), Tsinan (Taikee Docks). Tal Ping (Stonecutters), Port Darwin . (1128),..... Kenilworth ... (Kowioun Docks),

Stanhall (Kowloon (A11). Ping Wo (Custodian WharflA Glenstrae (Talkoo Docks). Period (Ynti-Empire Whithem (Shumehulpo) Wing Sang (B. and S.). Empire Frager (Bi1). Walnut Bend (Taikoo Docka). Cerion (Laichlkok), Buran ((Laichlkok) Bamtwood (Kowloon Docks), Pauling Mol-Benalder (Kowloon Bay). Cape Howe (Mackie's Wharf), Samarovsk (Kowloon

PANAMANIAM Caltex 11 (Kowloon Bay), Trader (Sinneculters), Maiwara (Yau-

Paula (Talkoo Docks), Agatha. Produce (Kowloon Docks). Hoi Kin (Co'Wharf), Hai Hain (Row)

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Among those checking in at the Pond Moses, Mrs. A. B. Oxborry, Miss J. Oliver, Mrs. J. Milne, A. R. Todd, A. P.

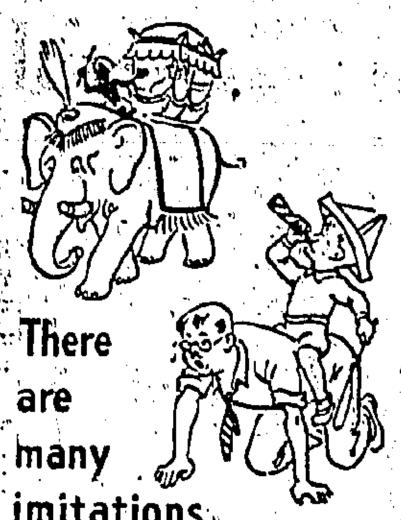
D. Cairns and Mrs. H. Pesrson. Beparinger from the Peninsula Role include D. D. Wright C. C. Chapman and W. A. Johnson.

rived Fasterday.

Mitchell. O.B.E., E.D., Com manding H.K.V.D.C., Dec. 6. 1946. Orders No. 58.
Pay Advances.—Monthly advances against Pensions will be A Meeting of Members and ex-Members of No. 2 (Scottish) Company will be held in the Officers Mess. Corps Headouky ters. on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 4

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The Heep Yunn School Hunghom, a Church Missionary Society School, had their Ceremony, of Re-dedication yesterday evening when students, staff and ser vants of the school placed on the altar in the their tokens chapel faith in the years ...

Among those present were the Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall. Bishop of Hong Kong, the Rt Rev. T. A. Scott, Bishop of North China, and the Rt. Rev. N. V. Halwards Suffragen Bishop of Hong Kong. It was also the School Speech Day and the of us should face such a trial. Principal, Mrs. W. K. Cheung, recalled that the school was not five years old when the Japanese occupation blotted out its life for the next four years.

"We now feel we are reenacting the joy of the Resurrection morning," Mrs. Cheung said, "Christ's victory over apparent defeat, as after these years we arise pouring out our praises to Almightly God."

Mrs. Cheung explained that during the occupation the premises were successively the quarters of the Japanese navy, army and air force while the

classrooms were used as stables. After the rescupation. was suggested by the School's 2nd, 5th, 6th and 11th, 10 years Council that new premises be on the 3rd, 4th, 8th and 10th and Veretable Market yesterday:found in Hong Kong, but it was finally decided that a stone once erected should endure and with the help of Bishop Hall, the Rev. George She and the Direc-.tor of Education at the time, Mr. A. St. G. Walton, the school quitted the accused on this charge | Cabbage Round was finally reopened in its own building.

Generous Help

mum of furniture," Mrs. Cheung with duties of countering espion- Lotus Rhisome students answered the call; we teachers and engaged new ones Couple

this Rededication Ceremony." On the platform were Bishop Hall, Bishop Halward, Mr. C.Y. Kwan, Miss E.S. Atkins, Mrs. F. Y. Tseung, Miss E.M. Gray, Mr. Justice E. H. Miss S. Swift, Mrs. W. K.

Among the guests were Mr. ston, Principal of the Ying Wah charges of armed robbery. Girls' School, Miss Hurrell. Principal of the Diocesan Girls' School, Mr. J. N. Wilson, Mrs. Lambert, the Rev. W.G.B. Ream and the Rev. J.H. Oglivie.

REVOLVER FOUND

It has been disclosed by Police that a dealer looking for a place to store some wood a lew days, ago moved some stones in a lane and found a revolver. immediately reported his find the nearest constable who took charge of the revolver which was later confiscated by the Magis-

The Police rewarded the dealer for his public spirited action making a prompt report of his

Violetta's machinations

have wrecked Jane's

act with the

The maximum penalty on any convicted collaborator found guilty on charges under the 1940 Defence Regulations was imposed for the first time yesterday by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions when he sentenced Lau Kwing-yan, better known as Fatty Lau, to life imprisonment.

der sentence of death for high

treason, testified that the accused

did not go to Lai Chak-po's house

while the witness Moriyama and

other went to arrest Lai Chak-po-

other. Crown witnesses was, Lai

Kit alleged, carried out at the

direction of Lai Chak-po who

asked Moriyama to allow him

Hector Lee, who is awaiting

trial ofor collaboration, was also

called by Lau as a defence wit-

ness. Lee said that he met. Lau

that the Japanese wanted to ar-

connection, witness said. Lau

mentioned two names, Chang and

in an opium divan sometime in

July, 1948, when Lau told his

rest 'him (witness) on the

formation of somebody.

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Chillies Green

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Yem Small

CONCERT

Orchestra: Lohengrin-Prelude

Building, at 8:30 p.m.:-

Chinese Flowering Cabbage

Chinese White Cabbage ...

Lenf Mustard Cabbage Large

Frank Lee,

(Lai Chak-po) to become

personal informer.

The arrest of a number of

After a 20 minute retirement, act likely to assist an enemy. the jury found Lau guilty on 10 On the other nine convicted of the 11 counts, one being a discharges. Lau was allegedly have assisted the Gendarmerie in agreement (4-3 not guilty). The decision was unanimous on nine arrest interrogation under "torof the 10 guilty counts, one being ture and inflicting grievous bodily majority verdict (5.2) of guilty. harm on 12 suspected British After being convicted, 26-year- agents of old Lau said: "I was employed. Defence Witness by the enemy merely as a con-Called as a defence witness stable and was compelled to work yestarday morning, Lai Kit, unas directed. Other greater traitors

are quite free in Hong Kong but ore small constables have to "More than 95 per cent of the Hong Kong population during the occupation had to work for the Japanese for a living. I cannot sec any reason why only 100 ed "Finally I ask Your Lordship

to take into consideration in pass-

ing sentence the fact that I have

been detained more than one year during which my family and have suffered enough? Passing sentence, His Lordshi told the accused: "The erimes that you have been convicted or included torturing your fellow citizens for the curpose of mak them disclose information

Allied war effort. No Leniency

which would be detrimental to th

"It is to my regret, in view of your youth and obvious intelligence, that I cannot extend my leniency. The sentences I pass on you are life imprisonment on Frices the first count, three years on the

five years on the 9th count." As Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, informed the Court that Spring Beans \$1.90 the Crown did not wish to proceed further on the 7th count, on which the jury reached a disagreement, Mr. Justice Gould acwhich concerned the alleged in Cabbage Tientein terrogation under torture of Ip Cauliflower Kam-wing.

The first count on which Lau Chinese Chives "With generous help from was sentenced to life, imprison. the Education Department we ment was that he had between started immediately to repair Oct. 31, 1943, and March. 1945. the school and to collect a mini- | served the Japanese Gendarmeric | Lettuce all kind continued. "We announced the age and other activities calculated Matrimony Vine reopening and old and new to assist our Lord the King in the Onion Spring prosecution of war, that being an Radlah Horse

Ng Wing-sum and his wife were warmly commended by Ginger Stem Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Khol Rable Cheung, Principal, and Miss Sessions yesterday for their Potatoes Sweet B. M. Pope, Vice-Principal of bravery in arresting Wong Yee, Pumpkins 22. Who was sentenced to 12 Taro years' hard labour and 12 E.W. Pudney, Miss D.M. Shil- strokes of the cane on three Turnly Chinese

His Lordship remarked that if every citizen would do likewise, crime in the Colony could be stamped out much easier.

Wong was alleged to have robbed person including Ng and his wife, of money and jewellery on different occasions near Gilman's Bazaar on Oct.

, 30 and Nov. 1. On the occasion when he robbed Ng and his wife, they to Act I (Wagner); Piano: both gave chase and eventually | Sonata in E Flat Major "Les arrested him in an eating house, Adieux' (Beethoven); Orches-It may be recalled that Wong tra: Peter and the Wolf (Prowas first brought up for trial kofieff); Orchestra; Lohengrinlast week, when His Lordship Prelude to Act III (Wagner) discharged the jury because one | Chamber Orchestra: Brandonof its members discussed the bry Concerto, No. 6. (Back; aspects of the trial before it Orchestra: Symphony No. 8, in was actually concluded with a B. Minor "Unfinished" (Schunon-member of the jury.

bers of the Hongkong Reci Clus held on Wednesday, Mr. J. Scott-President 1941-1942 -- extended those who had lost so tragically formation:through the War. Among the names mentioned were-many who | S.3 had the Club's interests at heart: K. S. Morrison Founder Member. Black President 1928-29, Rusty Forsyth President 1934-35, W. Alexander President 1937-39, Pipe Major Mackey, W. Fersyth and Alan Farquhar. Mr. Scott recalled that the

Reel Club was founded in 1925 by the Scottish Coy. of the H.K. V.D.C. and that ladies were in the minority—in fact were members by invitation only-but since then things had changed and the majority of pre-war members were of the fairer sex. During internment withe Reel Club was kept up in Stanley and had a membership of eightythe 1943 Season being ended by demonstration of the Broad Swords and Foursome Reel on St. Andrew's Day by Rexi Stalker. Sheila Bruce. Alan Farquhar and John Scott. The re-opening of the Club has been made possible by the very kind offer of Mrs. D.

Morahan to act as demonstrator. The General Meeting was called to elect a President and Committee to enable the Club to start anew, as all records were destroyed during the occupation.

Committee

The following were-proposed: and seconded:-President. Scott: Vice-Presidents, D. L. Prophet and Mrs. D. Morahan; Hon. Treasurer were quoted at the Government Wholesale L. A. Leiper: Hon. Secretary Average Miss M. Slean; Committee Members Mrs. H. Prophet and R.

It was decided that all former Members be automatically reclected to the New Club, that the annual subscription be \$5 for the. season, and that all New Members (proposed and seconded by Members) shall pay a Membership fee of \$5 and \$5 Annual Subscription. The first practice of the Recl Club is to be held on Tuesday, 17th December, at St. John's Cathedral Hall starting at

5.30 n.m The Hon. Treasurer has in his keeping \$481-being Subscriptions paid for the Dance in 1941 -and claims for re-fund should be sent to J. A. Leiper c/o. Chartered Bank.

The Meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. B. Wylie for the use of the Board Room of the

Sentence of four months! hard labour was imposed on Yu Ming, 22, hawker, by Mr. H. G. In Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday for larceny of \$92 from a U.S. sailor, of December, 1946. W. M. Bettis in Queen's Road Central.

TO DISPOSAL OF the GRAMOPHONE SURPLUS SUPPLIES The following is the pro-

1. Under instructions from gramme for the usual Sunday the War Office, London, the afternoon gramphone concert following quantities of RASC at the Catholic Centre, King's Supplies are offered for sale for EXPORT only,

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hrs: ... 185229 rations Potatoes 11 1 Dehydrated 200 tons Vegetable :

90 tons

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5. Export licences will be granted to successful tenderors.

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6. Tenders will be received in Mr. A.W. Wood, c/o The to 11.00 a.m. Saturday 14th British Concret Electric Co., December 1946 and must be de Ltd. Queen's Building, or from Then Try Usi posited at HQ RASC Victoria and Member of the Committee. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Barracks, Hong Kong in sealed.

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Application for registration : shall made to the Director of it Medigal and Santtary Services in writing in a form prescribed by him, and shall be accompanied by a fee of five adollars .: Where the applicant desires registration of premises as a nursing home and as maternity home separate forms shall be used handhe separate tiens shall be paid in respect of each.

The current certificate of registration issued in respect of a nursing home or maternity home shall be kept affixed in a conspicuous place in the home, and, if default is made in complying with the foregoing requirement: the person carrying do on the home shall be guilty of an offence against this Ordinance.

Subject to the provisions of section 4 registration shall be -valid until the end of the year in which iit) is: made Every person registered in respect of a nursing home or maternity home who desires to continue to be so registered for any subsequent year shall make application in the month of December for re-registration and shall pay the fee prescribed by sub-section (2).

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2. Applications for registration or re-registration of maternity will be open to inspection homes should be made to the their respective godowns on the Secretary, Midwives Board, Post 7th & 9th December, 1946, the Office Building, 3rd floor, be- tween 10 a.m., and noon and tween 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. from between 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. In-Monday to Friday commencing spection Permits will be issued the 1st of December, 1946.

3. Applications should be accompanied by the scheduled fee

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(Sd.) P.S. SELWYN-CLARKE, Director of Medical Services Hongkong, 6th December, 1946.

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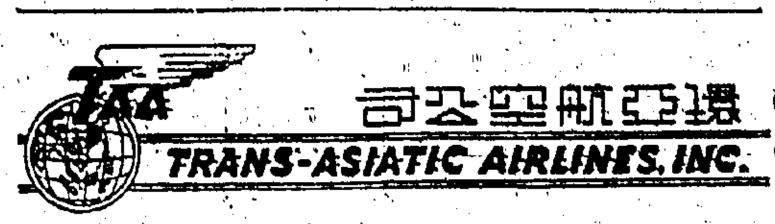












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LALCACA .-- On Monday, November 25, 1946, on train between Calcutta and (India), Bapuji Palloni Lulcaca, aged 86 years.

MORE IN SORROW THAN IN ANGER

pondent in this page against the

mischievous activities of elements

whose aim, apparently, it is to try and create and foster an atmosphere of strain and tension in Anglo-Chinese relations, responds to a feeling which the cumulative evidence is forcing upon a widenling circle of British residents this part of the world. In majority of cases, there is little or no sense of bitterness. Complaint is uttered more in sorrow than in anger. The British in stinct in favour of peace, amity and goodwill (as so amply de monstrated, beyond the necessity recapitulation) remains stronger than the annoyance naturally engendered by what has developed into la persistent campaign of agitation, falsification. distortion. The general attitude remains tolerant, the reason being a firm conviction that, unpleasant as it can on occasion become, the ill-will is, anything but a spontaneous reflection of the mood of the Chinese people, that it is entirely artificially inspired, and that would peter out swiftly if those who have made it their business to keep feelings stirred up were not constantly at work, seizing upon every opportunity for a further spate of propaganda. To a certain extent, too, comfort taken from the fact that no support is given to the agitation by responsible officials in Canton or Nanking. In such quarters, it fully recognised that when, some mischance, an incident has occurred, the action taken by the Hong Kong authorities has been eminently correct. An arrest was made in the peanut hawker case within an hour or two of the man's death. The Supreme Court trial is set for the next criminal sessions. Following the accident at Shumchun, the British military authorities ordered immediate investigation, accepted full responsibility as a result and tendered fullest apologies. What is the response of those who feel it to be in their interest to foment trouble? Completely inaccurate stories of a truckload of British troops crossing the frontier have received wide publicity. And it is now proposed, apparently, to solicit subscriptions for the erection, to the man who was, unfortunately, accidentally shot, of a monument! The British authorities have, as usual, made the mistakes of not publishing the full facts of the incident, relating exactly what occurred, and of blandly ignoring the distortions that have been published. In this, as on the occasion of other happenings, we have the somewhat remarkable spectacle of the centre of Hong Kong and a section of the Hong Kong Chinese Press being freely used to rouse up animosity. " We should by now perhaps have at tuned ourselves to view all such

AUSSIE MINERAL STRIKE

manifestations dispassionately

without thought of protest. Bu

does it not do injury to any nor

mal sense of proportion?

Canberra, Dec. 5. Coal seams which have been discovered in Australia's Antarctic territory suggest the 8643 existence of extensive deposits, Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Exterior, stated in the House of Representatives today. Dr. Evatt added that the Government was investigating the resources of Australia's Antarctic territory and planned to exploit them to the best advantage. Traces of metals. including copper, lead and silver, had also been discovered.

Sir, I do not think that | incidents that resulted from | ed the hostility of the mob, and anyone familiar with the facts this concession, were played have been subjected to stoning would attempt seriously to deny down, or suppressed by the and other forms of assault. that since V-J Day the Govern- British press. The Hong Kong ments and peoples of the Central Malarial Spraying Uni

Anti-British Agitation:

British Empire-have striven in has placed itself at the disposal innumerable ways to show their of several Southern cities, insympathy and goodwill towards, cluding Canton, Swatow and and their desire for the welfare Amoy, for anti-malarial spray of, the people of China. Their ing with D.D.T. Thousands of feelings of friendship have Chinese repatriates have receivbeen demonstrated not merely cd food and shelter and medica by words, but by deeds without care during their journey back number. To enumerate the lat- to their homeland. Every poster would be beyond the scope sible assistance has been given of one letter. Only a few can to the Chinese authorities the restoration of communica-Next to the U.S.A. the Bri- | tions by rail, and road, and sea,

tish Empire has been by far and in securing rapid unloadthe largest contributor to ing and trans-shipment U.N.N.R.A. funds. I believe that U.N.R.R.A. and other cargoes of today the levy on every man, which Southern ports were so woman and child in the United | badly in need, in spite of the kingdom for this purpose congestion in the harbour. No amounts to almost two pounds restriction has been placed upper head per annum. U.N.N.R.A. on the immigration of Chinese has already contributed mil- into the Colony, though the adlions of pounds worth of com- dition of something like a milmodities, foodstuffs, machinery, lion to the population since V-J that many intelligent Chinese detransport equipment, and other Day has aggravated almost plore the unfriendly activities, urgent requirements towards beyond endurance the problems mentioned above, but sew of them The protest voiced by a correst the succour and rehabilitation of sanitation, feeding and houst have the courage to make a stand of war-weary China. The ex- ing. Complete freedom has been against them. By many of the periment has not been entirely allowed to the vernacular Press satisfactory. Hardly a day | -even to --politically-controlled dose of xenophobia seems to be passes that some new scandal organs which on every possible regarded as indispensable, though in connection with the distri-loccasion have sought to mag-C.N.R.R.A. is not exposed, Cor- cidents, and the policies of the ruption and ineptitude have re- local sulted in enormous waste and Kong has permitted virtually attacks upon their own authorideterioration of U.N.R.R.A. unrestricted use of Kaitak airsupplies, but these factors have | nort by Chinese-owned | planes not prevented continued ship. though the Chinese have ments of goods urgently needed | conceded reciprocal rights in Europe and in other parts | Chinese soil, and notwithstandof Asia, Great Britain has ing repeated assurances that trained (and, I believe, paid the | Chinese airbases could be used salaries of) scores of Chinese for emergency landings by Bri-Naval Officers and seamen to tish aircraft, have almost inman the warships presented as variably detained them, some free gifts to the Chinese Gov- times for days on end, ernment. She has liberally sub- | specious grounds. Bans have sidized educational and scienti- | been placed upon certain exfic activities designed to assist ports which the Chinese main-China in the rehabilitation and tained would be detrimental to improvement of her educational their economy.

system. In many of these actiwithout any demand for compensation, and without, even ensuring fair treatment to for- festations of goodwill? They could mer Municipal bondholders and correctly be described as indifemployees. Her greatly depleted ference, hostility, and suspicion. merchant marine would have been ready to render temporary. assistance in solving the urgent problems of transport China's coasts and larger rivers

had it not been for the unrea-

Chinese shipowners who were

soning hostility and greed

not equipped to render adequate And, to turn from the general to the particular-to Hon Kong's bid for Chinese friendsaid without fear of contradiction that the Hong Kong authorities from the date of re-occupation of the Colony have a most leant over backwards show friendship and goodwill to China. They handed over the Chinese all Japanese war equipment remaining, here after the surrender. They mitted thousands of Chinese troops destined for Northern

pon. With very few exceptions have intervened, it is almost in--where facts could not be con- variably the Police, and not the

and I nify and distort issues and inadministration. I might go on enumerating the vities other parts of the Empire efforts of the British and Hong have cooperated. Great Britain Kong Governments to prove their has relinquished her very sut- goodwill and sympathy to China stantial interests in the former by deeds, but the continued narra-

Concessions tion would become monotonous. What have been Chinese reactions to these numerous mani-

| We do not, of course, expect choruses of vocal expressions of gratitude. But we might reasonably hope for some sign of reciprocation of our friendly policy Between the higher British and Chinese officials, it is true, cordial relations appear to exist. But of any general appreciation of British goodwill there is not a whit pretend that friendly relations official delegates are expected of evidence.

What is the explanation? Is possible that the xenophobia of ship and gratitude. It can be olden days still exists? Among the masses there can be little doubt that it does, and they are only too easy a prey to unserupulous agitators and busybodies whose one object appears to be the fomenting of ill-will. Even some sections of the local-population are not immune. They would be among the first to clamour if police protection were withdrawn; and they were exposed to robberies, blackmail, and kidnappings Atomic on the scale that is common in ports to be concentrated in and many parts of China today. Yet embarked from Kowlson, if Chinese soldiers have attempt TOPECAST though there was no good rea- ed to force their way into places son why they should not have of entertainment, or to get away been put aboard ships at Wham- with stolen articles, and the Police

cealed-details of the inevitable law-breakers, who have attract BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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Fooling The Declarer

MISLEADING your partner, by play, is a costly practice if you make a habit of it. In certain situations, however, it can do no harm to fool him and may pay you big dividends to: fool the declarer. If you reckon your partner's play cannot make any difference anyway that the fate of the contract depends entirely on what the declarer does—then the cunning thing to do is make it as As soon as South played the hard as possible for him to figure club 3 from dummy on the first out the true situation, even to the trick, East was ready and plump- not imagine atomic cars, motor extent of trying to make him sec ed on mario. When West repeat cycles or zeroplanes, though one what it is.

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South West

while South's cunsory study was disclosing to him the fact that-he stood to lose nothing but two tricks in clubs and one in spades East also was studying. He saw the likelihood of his side getting two tricks in clubs plus one with the spade A, but no very promising chance for another. Then a light dawned on him. If South could, be compelled to ruff the third club with the dummy's heart A, that might possibly set up a trump trick for West,

After West led the club K, and

phatic highlow that South knew had therefore completely un-East had no more clubs. So, when restricted range. West then led the club 8, the declarer knew East could ruff the trick. So he forestalled that by using the heart A from dummy. Imagine his chagrin then to see East follow suit with the club 6. also had to lose a trick in spade.

Tomorrow's Question

energy for war and solve the difficulties, I think there is no Now all South could do was doubt that in the course of a hope the heart J would fall in vigorous campaign we could two rounds. When it failed to have in five to ten years, indiatrial power stations working and producing, energy in this

Do you understand the basic comes less and less important principle of the play which the in our economy except as a preveteran master, Sidney S. Lenz, vious source of raw material. named the "delayed squeeze"? -- Reuter,

What Is The Explanation?

A number of Chinese papers. including Kuomintang organs and the vicious mosquito Press appear to thrive on anti-foreign propaganda. To take but one example, the untimely death of a Kowloon hawker is magnified into an international crisis even before the machinery of the law has had time to get into motion. This agitation, fed by provocative press articles, has developed until the so-called "Comfort Missions" to Hong Kong from Canton have already spent over two million C.N. dollars on the trips, and are now seeking to raise another eight million C.N., on the ground that it is required to ensure that justice is done. Has any Kowloon hawker ever carned the equivalent of two million dollars C.N., as a result of his labours?

I do not for a moment doubt local Chinese newspapers, a daily they must be fully aware that their editors would receive short shift on Chinese soil if they en-I gaged in even a tithe of similar ties. Few of the local newspapers ever give the British Government any credit for justice or goodwill, I should not wish to see a rigid censorship, reimposed in the Colony, but I do suggest that future peace and order will depend upon curbing the activities of some of the Chinese newspapers whose irresponsibility is so evident. I fall to see why the British authorities should tolerate a constant flow of scurrilous and inflammatory articles, even in journals which have political backing.

But it is a state of mind that needs most to be dealt with. And here the call seems to be for responsible and courageous leadership among the Chinese themselves, Nations and Governments may be foolish to expect gratitude. But we may not unreasonably resent the constant' biting o hands that are used to succour. feed and protect the Chinese. would be a striking innovation we were to find a few responsible Chinese who had the courage to make a definite stand against the factors which are making for rapid deterioration in Anglo-Chinese-and indeed in all Sino-Foreign-relations. I include among these Chinese the higher Officials in South China. They can hardly their recommendations. on a personal, official plane will draw up a new treaty, which suffice to check the decline in they will take home for ratif amity that must result from the cation by their Governments. fomenting or perpetuation xenophobia among the ill-inform-

Birmingham, Dec. 5 The industrial use itomic energy in Britain is possible in five to ten years' time, said Professor M. L. Oliphant, - the atom bomb expert, ad-THE NEWSPAPER dressing the Engineering Industries Assoication here today.

"We can make unique contriother nations because our need is great and need is often the mother of invention," he said.

The problems remaining to he solved in using this energy were problems of engineering and metallurgy relating to the development of resistant metals and the overcoming of dangerous radio activity.

For this reason, one could restricted range.

"Provided, however, we can climinate the use of atomic technical and metallurgical

"We can look forward to a future where coal as such becomes less and less important

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Patrolman O'Dowd basa't regained consciousness yethe keeps muttering. Only one to a customer, ladics, only one to a 'customer!'"

he Red Cross And The Next War!

range plans to take care prisoners of World War III, just in case the current efforts to end war are not successful. Relieving the sufferers of Gisasters is their business, Red Cross authorities believe, and they must be prepared, no matter how remote or terrible the disastery may be. Even the possibility of atomic warfare must be considered.

The groundwork for a new international agreement regarding the treatment of war prisoners now is being laid.

Representatives of all the Red Cross Societies of the world met in Geneva in July, and discussed what changes in its present agreements have been prempted by experience World War. II. The present agreement was made at the 1929

Geneva Convention. New ideas will be allowed to form. Then, on March 7, 1947 Red Cross consultants again will assemble in Geneva with official representatives of Allied Governments, and Thic process usually takes two or three years. The late enemy powers will be given the opportunity to ratify the agreement. nOne new proposal is that rules be established to protect civilian internees. The 1929 agreement. does not mention

The Red Cross people that on the whole international rules for the treatment of prily beneficial.

. Maurice Pate, in charge of war-prisoner work for the American Red Cross, says the Germans respected the 1929 Convention about as well as one could expect under the circumstances. He said the death rate among Allied prisoners in Ger-

The Red Cross is laying long | man camps under military auof thority was only one half of one per cent, higher than the normal death rate. (This refers to prisoner of war, not prisoners of Gestupo-operated concentration camps.) In Japan, however, which

> never ratifled the 1929 Convention, the situation was shockingly different, says Pate. There the death rate of Allied military prisoners was 15 per cent. above normal—and it was raised another 20 per cent, through casualties resulting from the Allied sinking of Japanese whins carrying prisoners. The Japanese refused to cooperate with United States efforts to

have all such ships identified. "The Japanese permitted few prisoner-of-war camp inspections, but the Germans allowed hundreds to determine the treatment given prisoners by neutral powers representing the warring belligerents. Pate also credited the Gera

for giving military micrity to the transportation of prisoner relief packages, just as did the United States. During the war, the American Red Cross shipped to the International Committee for distribution to prisoners 27,000,000 such L packages-containing food, toilet articles, books and other s

CLASHES IN CALCUTTA

New . Hindu-Moslem rioting broke out here and an estimated 50 were injured when soldlers.s. were forced to fire to break up seners of war have proved high- fighting in one section of the

> The new disturbances occurred during the celebration of the Moslem Muhurrum festival. Tension was ligh throughoutthe city, as reports reached here that 24 were killed and 44 injuton ed in four days of rioting in the Dayca district of East Bengal 3766

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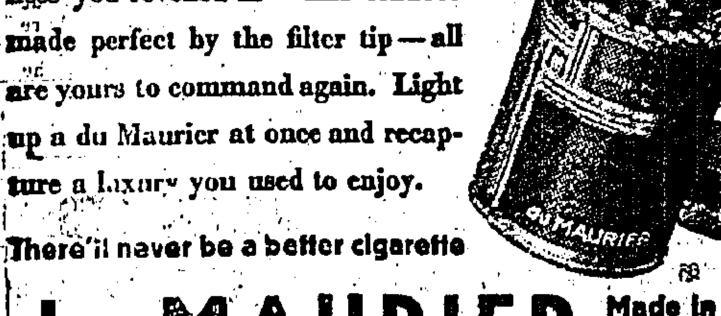
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Lake Success, N.Y., Dec. 5. The United Nations, with rare unanimity, today made real progress toward the plan to reduce weapons and outlaw atomic warfare and other methods of mass destruction. There were no clashes between Russia and the United States, no angry words, no stubbornness, no tablethumping.

he sub-committee charged with writing the disarmament resolution agreed on an entire paragraph in a three-hour meeting. After six weeks of failure to agree on anything, wordweary delegates considered this almost pheno-

It was agreed to have the Atomic Energy Commission will atomic weapons following the Security—Council "formulate" a make to the Security Council be- phrase "such atomic energy to be plan for "early general regulation fore December 31. and reduction of armaments." The plan will then be submitted to inclusion in the Soviet amend- The meeting then adjourned unmembers of the United Nations ment dealing with elimination til tomorrow.—Reuter. for ratification.

M. Molotov's announcement yesterday that Russia would not demand the veto in enforcement of disarmament opened the way for today's agreement. The Soviet roreign Minister was in the same spirit of compromise today at the sub-committee meeting attended by Senator Tom Connally (United States), Sir Hartley Shawcross (Britain), M. Araons (France) and Dr. Wellington Koo (China.) - The only point seriously debated was whether the disarmament plan eventually should become a convention to be submitted to all nations for ratification or whether a resolution by the Security Council on disarmament would be sufficient, France, Britain, the United States, China and several others insisted on the ratification

M. Molotov argued that submitting the plan to all 54 members of the United Nations would take time, but agreed to Sir Hartley's suggestion that a plan could be worked out to have the disarmament scheme become effective as soon as it is passed by the Security Council or else put

deadline on ratification. The meeting broke off with the powers well on the way toward agreement on the second paragraph of the resolution, when M. Molotov was forced to leave for the meeting of the Big Four. — UNRRA

Minor Differences

Lake Success, Dec. 6. In a 214-hour session, Molotov, Connally and Sir Hartley Shawcross resolved a number of minor differences which led to the approval of several important principles. These included:-

1. The Security Council shall scandal of be given the task of formulating the plans for reduction and regulation of armaments.

The Security Council shall uncovered by inquiries take steps to assure "such re- into the charge now gulation and reduction will be pending against generally observed by all parti- UNRRA employee.

3. Plans formulated by the Security Council shall be subject | was arrested on November 30 to ratification by individual Gov- on a charge of embezzling

On the suggestion of Connally 22,500. and Molotov, the sub-committee unanimously named Assembly is stated, he said that thefts of President, Paul Henri Spaak of money and supplies were rife Belgium, as chairman. Under among UNRRA employees, but i Spaak's direction, the sub-com- so far he has not named any mittee began a sentence-by-sen- individuals. tence discussion of the American | The Italian police in their resolution which provides that the inquiries are facing a delicate atomic bomb be given top priority situation regarding the extent and that a practical and effective of their jurisdiction over control machinery must be set up UNRRA affairs.—Reuter. without the veto. - Associated

Amendment

Lake Success, Dec. 6. Several members appealed for Visit elucidation of a United States proposal which asked the General Assembly to recommend that the Security Council give prompt consideration to formulation of practical measures which are essential to provide for general regulation and reduction of arma-

M. Spaak submitted an amendment in which he urged that the plans worked out by the Security Palestine early next year. Council should be submitted for ratification by state members. The Soviet delegate supported this

amendment. The sub-committee unanimously carried M. Spaak's amendment and then discussed a further after the phrase "Security Council give prompt consideration to formulating practical mea-

Molotov Objects

M. Molotov, opposing the French
amendment, declared: "We are not considering the question (of question of whether to proceed Nehru, Mr. Jinnah, Viscount day. question of whether to proceed thenry, or wavell and other Indian re- The guards also clashed with which so far had not been by M. Parodi should be consider | perturb the Palace staff, said ed by the Security Council, it- the "Star's" gossip writer.

the second paragraph of the Unit- have an expert knowledge of There is a main menu for the Central Government, at ed States proposal asking the Gen- what and what not to serve the the majority with a supplement tacked Azerbaijan nationalist

Lisbon. Dec. 5.
When the trial of officers involved in the unsuccessful Army rising in Oporto on October 6. opened in Lisbon. yesterday, their Defence Counsel stated that they joined in the revolt "believing that there was a general military rising aiming not to pro-voke a civil war, but to make possible the holding of free elections.

"When they realised that the movement was not general they simmendered," the defence statement added .--Reuter.

released if and when possible for Senator Tom Connally urged peaceful purposes."

from national armaments

Ot Stubborness

Lake Success, N.Y., Dec. 5. The refusal by Britain and the United States to "bow to the will of the majority" has prevented an agreement on the establishment of an international relief agency to succeed UNRRA, the Economic Committee of the United Nations General Assembly was told here today.

Ording (Norway), presenting the report of the sub-committee which has been considering the question, said an overwhelming majority of the sub-committee favoured the Danish proposal that relief should be provided through an international agency after UNRRA cease to operate, as against the United States proposal which provides mainly for bilateral action.

The delegates of Britain and . The sub-committee, therefore, the United States, Mr. Ording decided to make no recommensaid, declared that "whatever | dation on the point. It agreed the majority might decide they | that the figure of \$400,000,000 would themselves have to stick needed for provision of food to their own idea as to how given by Mr. Fiorello LaGuarthe problem of post-UNRRA dia. Director General relief should be solved."

Rome, 'Dec." 5.

The Italian police to-

day foreshadowed that a

UNRRA funds might be

During the interrogation, it

Trieste, Dcc. 5.

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proportions"

There was no agreement as to how the total should be split Nothing up according to the needs of different countries.

U.S. Proposal

did not suggest any procedure butions towards relief, the report said. The Danish proposal

"enormous" Russia was prepared to conto an international organisation. Mr. Ording added: "This is from the United States Governa dilemma. On one hand we all | ment. feel the vital importance of The accused, a South African. and effort of many other coun- | port the British forces sum of money, given as about

Oakland Strike Broken

Oakland, Cal. Dec. 6. The two-day general strike which strangled commerce for 1,000,000 East San persons in Francisco Bay communities was broken yesterday when the City of Oakland and AFL strike reached an agreement terminating the walkout.

The agreement stipulated that police were not to be used to break picket lines and that officials were to be neutral in labour disputes.

Employees began returning to work almost immediately after city officials and business leaders agreed to accept the union proposal for settlement

The city's transit system went back into operation, as well as factories, shipyards and restaurants. AFL officials vote unanimously to call off the strike at a meeting at the Labour Temple shortly before

The mass walkout was called off after the solidarity of the AFL block began crumbling, when the Teamsters-one of the most powerful unions involved—announced they would return to work with or without settlement.

Little violence marked the three-day strike, although several persons suffered minor injuries in scattered fighting. The mass walkout was precipitated by the police breaching picket lines around two department stores where clerks were strike.—Associated United Press.

UNRRA, was probably not too F.O. Knows. London, Dec. 5-

The British Government knows of no plans for the des-The United States' proposal patch of United States troops to Greece, a Foreign Office for effective pooling of contri- spokesman told the press today. He added that no approach had been made by Britain to the United States Government proposing that United States tribute "its small share" only troops should be sent to Greece. and that none had been received

The spokesman was referring having a major contributing to the series of rumours, the country brought along with us. | latest of which was broadcast On the other hand, if we give by Belgrade radio today, that up, the moral and compelling 18,000 United States troops are strength of international action | due to land at Salonika to suptries will be lost."-Reuter. | Greece.-Reuter.

Iran Cavalry In Border Clash

With Iranian Troops at the Azerbaijan Border, Dec. 6.

The Irregular Iranian cavalry clashed in a sharp battle with forces of the semi-autonomous province of Azerbaijan on Wednesday and captured a tiny frontier village.

The Iranian army waited orders to enter the province and supervise the forthcoming parliamentary elections.

(A Moscow dispatch from | are concentrated in Tatchkand Tabriz quoted President Shabes- about 12 miles from the Azerbai-Field Marshal Lord Montgo- tari of Azerbaijan provincial jan border. Forward guards are council as warning the Iranian at Sarcham, four miles from the mery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, told correspondents Premier Ahmed Qavam that "the nearest Azerbaijan outpost. Govat Trieste today that some men dispatch of troops to Azerbaijan ernment troops formed a fwo-mile of the Sixth Airborne Division means a declaration of war on the line across the main road, and might be brought home from democratic movement."

Associated Press correspon- The Iranian regular commander It was reliably learned in dent Eddy Gilmore commented said: "We could have reached Jerusalem yesterday that a "there is no doubt this stand is Tabriz in 10 hours if we had Parachute Brigade division fully supported in Moscow." . gone through immediately but of 2,000 men would leave Pales- Tabriz radio broadcast a state- the delay while Qavam negotiates

confirmation was obtainable. of the Azerbaijan Democrats, de- time to form a defence."—Asso-Field Marshal Montgomery claring the Central Government clated Press. amendment submitted by France told correspondents he would had been attacked and calling that the words for a progressive fly to Australia next summer, upon freedom lovers of Iran to and balanced character" be add- arriving in Sydney on July J. rise and help us hold Iran's

larmy in North Khamseli province, fighting had broken out. swept into the village of Rejin! He said the Government forand drove out the Azerbaijan | ces were still on the Azerbaijan not considering the question to London, Dec. 6. force. The Azerbaljans had border in excellent discipline," disarmament) on its merits now.

The Royal lunchoon to Pandit seized the village the preceding and with modern weapons and We are not considering either the The Royal lunchoon to Pandit seized the village the preceding and with modern weapons and

in what manner disarmament is to presentatives, at Buckingham Azerbaijans near the border on given. be carried out. The point raised Palace here yesterday did not Tuesday in a nine-hour skirmish. He added, however, that ac-The Government's main forces cording to reports just received

crai Assembly to recommend the writer said.

Security Council to give first conSpecial menus are introductory choose—Associated ballan and Khamsin provinces.

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tine, for Britain shortly, but no ment by Jafar Pishevari, secretary with the Democrats gives them

Report Denied Teheran, Dec. 5.

An Iranian military spokes man tonight denied the Tabriz radio reports that Central Gov-About 120 mounted guards at- ernment troops had crossed the tached to the regular Iranian Azerbaljan border and that

there was a ten-minute clash yesterday when Zolinghari Discussion was then begun of guests of every creed, they foods are forbidden. tribesmen known as loyal to

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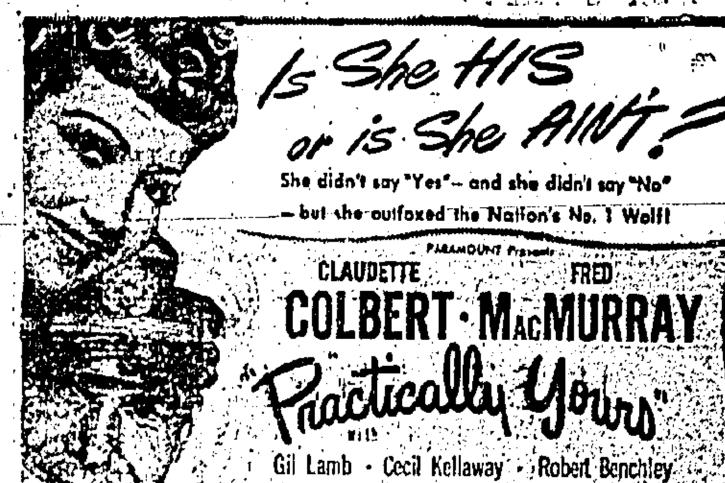
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Labour Organising Against President Truman To Appeal To Miners

Washington, Dec. 5. Both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labour threw their support behind John L. Lewis, Vice-President of AFL, in the 15-day-old soft coal strike as President Truman began drafting a radio appeal to the striking miners to return to work.

In a series of announcements that arrayed nearly all organized labour against the administration in the crisis, William F. Green, President of the AFL, and Philip Murray, President of the CIO, served notice that they were standing squarely behind the embattled mine boss. Murray declared: "Inberty is He filed formal notice of appea indivisible. A blow at the liber- against the fines against him and

Challenge ...

Green's announcement was re-

garded as a clearcut challenge to

Government's use of injunction as

down on coal hoarders.

Mood Of Deliance

Lewis, meanwhile appeared in:

the mood to defy the second tem-

Reliable sources say that if

and other labour leaders.

ties of miners is a blow at the his Union. liberty of all of us." In a statement, Green said: "American labour cannot and will not ever accept court injunctions,

punishments and penalties, force and involuntary servitude. Murray said the CIO, would Join the United Mine Workers in appealing against the fines posed on Lewis and the UMW Green revealed his position in urging a compromise settlement which the Government would drop the court fight and negotiate to end to the strike.

There was no sign of weakening at the White House, however. where it was announced that President Truman would take the battle against Lewis to the miners themselves in a radio broadcast at 9.30 p.m. on Sunday (10.30 a.m. Monday H.K. Time). If the strike is still on then, Mr. Truman will call upon the strikers to reject Lewis' leadership and return to work.

First Defection

Hhis stand was bolstered from an unexpected quarter late today when 40 Union miners in Colorado defied Lewis and returned to reopen six pits. The men declared: - "If it is a case of John L. Lewis or the Government, we are for the Government."

While the returning miners indicated they would post a bond thing off" and submit the dispute; were in infinitesimal proportion for the full amount of the fines to arbitration. to the UMW's 400,000 workers, -\$10,000 for Lewis and \$3,500,their defection was the first break | 000 for the Union-pending the in the solid front which Lewis outcome of the appeal, which will ! has maintained throughout—the go first to the Circuit Court of strike. Colorado has been par- Appeals and then to the Supreme ticularly hard hit by the coal Court. It might reach the highest shortage because of the severe Court on Monday or Tuesday.

Efforts to get the miners back Lewis remains; adamant, the Govare also under way in Indiana, ernment will ask next week that where Governor Ralph Gates and he be punished a second time. nounced that he was calling a Resentment against Lewis has meeting, of mine operators and crystallized among many mem- said. UMW officials at Indianapolis on bers of Congress in a full-fledged, Saturday to try to arrange a drive to curb the nowers of Lewis

Lewis remained openly defiant | Representative Francis Case,

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London, Dec. 6.

Deputy Prime Minis-

ter Herbert Morrison

said in the House of

Commons yesterday that

Britain's occupation

force in Japan may be

Speaking after an Australian

Government source had said in

Canberra that Britain would cut

its occupation force by one-third,

leaving about 5,000 British troops

in Japan, Mr. Morrison told a

"His Majesty's Government is

anxious to reduce their military

world and, in view of the degree

of stability already achieved in

Japan under the Allied occupa-

tion, they have considered reduc-

ing the UK elements in the Com-

monwealth occupation forces in

Mr. Morrison did not reply to

a Labour member, Ronald Chant

berlain, who asked if it was not

an "important matter to streng-

then our very weak civilian per-

Douglas MacArthur seems very

of the Royal Navy and R.A.F.

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Japan."

inst session of Congress, urged a special session of Congress and, as a last resort, that mines operated under Army protection "by miners recruited at home if possible and abroad if necessary."—United Press.

"Liberty Is Indivisible" Washington, Dec. 5. Murray said: "We have learned

a weapon and the President is expected to answer the challenge on] through the bitter experience of Sunday night. If Mr. Truman other countries that liberty is splits the soft coal workers from indivisible and that a blow at the commitments their lender, he will have suc- liberties of miners is a blow at ceeded where President Roosevelt the liberties of all of us." failed in the 1943 strike, when described Judge Goldsborough's miners refused to appeal until metion on Wednesday as "a shock-Lewis told them to return to intruttempt to force American citizens to work against their will Mr. Truman's decision to speak through economic coercion. . . .

up-for the first time since the American democracy is not strike started—came amid a based upon economic slavery but! chorus of warnings that the coun- rather upon the enjoyment of pretry was on the brink of disaster. | vious liberties which are attacked The Solid Fuels Administration by the injunction in the mine flashed an urgent warning to the workers case."

Governors of 36 States to take Green's proposal was interthe "most stringent measures to preted as a peace feeler and was anxious that we should keep our conserve coal immediately," in- considered highly significant in cluding the prompt shutdown of view of the deadlock. It seemed schools and amusement places unlikely that it would have been and non-essential buildings. It issued without the knowledge of. also recommended rationing for Lewis, who is AFL Vice-Presihousehold users, urging a crack- | dent -- Associated Press.

"Call It Off" The Railway Labour Executives: Y. Stock Union-representing most of the porary injunction issued against rail unions-today issued a joint, him and the Union by the Court. appeal to President Truman and yesterday. Attorneys for UMW. Mr. Lewis to "call the whole Indicated they would nort a band thing off" and the whole

> British Supply Commission as hopes of a coal truce faded and officials in Washington dis- revived. Losses ranged above two points closed tonight that their re- but were reduced and some gains were construction : purchasing pro- elde. Transfers were around 1,000,000 has been paralysed by the nationwide coal strike. Shipment of almost of machin- able dividends. Steels, motors and rails equipment of British industry and Wall Streeters were inclined to trim ac-

> the aboosting of the export drive tions of widespread effects of the has already been halted, officials freight embargo extended their depress-Truman's Speech

Meanwhile, Fresident Truman 20 Industrials 160.98, 15 Rails 48.92, 10 began work tonight on his speech. Authoritative sources tonight of the legal proceedings instituted author of the anti-strike bill forecast that the President would against him by the Government, which Mr. Truman vetoed in the (Continued at foot of next Col.) 514. American Can 68, American Smelting 111 %, American Telophone 165%, Ameri-

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give a detailed and grim account of what continuance of the strike --- now in its third week---will mean in terms of mass unemploy--- ment and industrial chaos: at home, hunger abroad and danger to marries's foreign relations.
Secondly, they prophesy he will outline what he considers Congress should do in the way of restrictive labour legislation when it re-convenes in January.

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Clues Across

l. Muscular con-20. Preceeding by

10. Girl's name. 27. Skinflints.

12. Golf atten- 29. Wave-top.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS: — 3. Shepherd;

Heat; 9. Provided; 11. Disprove;

13. Once; 15. Glossary; 18. En-

SWEDISH EAST

22. Biblical

23. Violent

30. Exertion.

32. River grasses

31. Dwell.

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8. Well-known

4. Dull.

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New York, Dec. 6. A great increase in inventories (reserves of goods and commodities) held by individuals and business concerns in the United States has occurred during the recent months. The accumulation of reserve supplies of raw materials for manufacture, and of goods for sale, is desirable during a period of rising

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prices. Such a development might economists who foresee a decline Free Market Rates:- India 17.04, banks which have advanced large modities in the coming year, buysums to finance accumulation of ing agents are becoming more inventories.

in history for two months. At the it has been in the recent

Further Increases Indicating that further increases have taken place, bank loans to commerce, industry and

Down

16. Turning-

point.

21. Celestial

objects.

25. Reflection.

20. Sound de-

vices.

20. Ballet ortiste.

24. On the move

28. Large-headed

15. Entry.

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birds.

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have a serious effect on some in prices of some goods and comcautious in their purchases. During the first year after the The National City Bank re- Five cents.

place 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon 1/6-18/16, 1/6- United States increased \$7,000,- of buying and expansion are be-Special A/C Rates:- Lims 26.10, 000,000 in value, in part as a re- ing brought down to earth, and July and August of this year, the paring themselves for a period increase of \$2,400,000,000 ad- when selling is expected to be a end of August inventories of This tempering down of business manufacturers totalled \$18,300,- expectations is wholesome tending to take some of the fever out of inflation, thereby lessening

the chances of a more serious setback (deflation) later on." The National Association Purchasing Agents said, in statement, that economic developments indicating that prices general soon may decline ended indiscriminate buying. some cases, bookings for future delivery of goods have been withdrawn with a view to possible reinstatement later at prices.—Associated Press.

Industrials 157.3; Kaffirs 102.7, Home | Sal) 4 p.m. Rails 90.3, Commodity 309.5, Reuter

New York Exchanges

1/16. American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03 %. 4.03 %. On Sweden 27.82. 27.84, France 8414. 8414. Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 27.60, 17.00; Spain 9.25 offered, Portugal 4.04b, 4.00s, Australia 3.22, New Zehland 3.28. South Africa 4.03 %. British East Africa 20.30, Indla 30.20, Shanghai 33.50, Argentine (Official) 29.77, Argentine (Free) 24.50 offered, Brazil 5.41, Bolivia (Official) 2.00. Bolivia (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) 5.14, Chile (Free) 3.00, 4.00; Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 57.14 nom. Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n, Guatemala 100, S.S. Holland 37.78, Mexico 20.57, 20.60, Peru 15.50 offered, Uruguay 55.00, 56.37 Venernela 29.00, Netherland West Indies 3.02; Dutch Guina 53.35, Montreal on London 4.02. Montreal on New York 06.000, Swiss Bank Notes rate 20.00, 31.00. Belgium Franc 2.28% offered Pound Notes 300, 310 .- Reuter.

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"In order that transition may

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In a speech supporting his

preposal Mr. Baruch declared

that the United States sought

especially the cooperation of

the Soviet, but stood upon its

alone. It would accept nothing

less than, an effective plan of

Effective international control-

must be established if the

civilised world is not to be end-

ed An extermination war it-

self is within the range of pos-

sibility," concluded Mr. Baruch.

ADMIRAL BOYD

RETURNS

The Commander-in-Chief British Pacific

K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., arrived back in

Flying his Fing in H.M.S. Belfast, he

left Hong Kong on Nov. 11, and proceed-

ed to Penany for a five day visit, during

local authorities and officials... His Excel-

lency. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Governor

General of Majaya, kindly accommodated

the C.-in-C. in his house during part of

This was followed by a nine day visit

to Singapore, which was, mainly spent in

visiting ships and naval establishment

within the port area, meeting local au-

thorities, and holding important confer-

area. This visit provided the opportunity

for the C.-In-C. to meet General Stopford

Deputy · Supreme Allied Commander

South East Asia, who is about to return

to the United Kingdom on the relinquish

ment of his appointment, and Lord Kil

learn, the Special Commissioner for South

The Commander-in-Chief expressed his

appreciation of the cordial reception given

him by all the authorities and officials

Co-incident with the return of Sir Denis

which cordial visits were exchanged with

the Colony yesterday after a cruise

two major porta in Malaya.

the visit to Penang.

Enst Asia.

Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd.

atomic control.

Mr. Bernard Baruch, United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, tonight proposed that international control of atomic energy should be defined by treaty in which all United Nations members should be entitled to take part with the same rights and obligations.

Mr. Baruch presented the following new proposals to the Commission for immediate action: "The Commission makes these recommendations to the Security Council: Firstly, there should be a strong and comprehensive international system of control of atomic energy. Secondly, such system of international control of atomic energy should be established and its scope and functions defined by treaty in which all United Nations, members be entitled to participate with the same rights and obligations."

"The international control, tain. Serious violations of the enemy. should be declared treaty should be reported imoperative only when those mem- | mediately by the authority to bers of the United Nations | the nations party to the treaty | British Consul in Macao. necessary to assure its success and to the Security Council. by signing and ratifying, the treaty bind themselves to accept | embrace the entire programme | allied servicemen and civilians | tragic chaos in India.

iaclude among others the prost V1910H8 :---

"A. Establishing in the transitional process over a United Nations an international period of time step by step in lafter its surrender was responeffective administration of the terms of the treaty and for prompt carrying out of its day-1. to-day duties, Its rights, powers | nossible and in safety and | and exponsibilities, as well as equity to all, this commission its relation to the several or- should supervise the transigans of the United .. Nations, | tional processes as prescribed in rhould be clearly established the treaty and should be emand defined by treaty.

"Such powers should be 30ffi- particular stage, or stages, has ciently broad and flexible to been completed and subsequent deal with new developments ones commence. that may hereafter arise in the field of atomic energy. In particular, the authority shall be responsible for extending among all nations exchange or basic and scientific information minute tenergy for peacef ends: for preventing the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes; and for stimulating ils peaceful, beneficent uses for the benefit of the people of all

"The decisions of the author rity pursuant to the powers'conferred upon it by trenty should covern operations of national agencies for the control of

Right Of Inspection

"B. Affording duly accredited representatives of the authority unimpeded rights of ingrees and egress and access for the performance of their spections and other duties into, from and within the terriuntion, unhindered by national or local authorities.

"C. Prehibiting the manuparties thereto and by all their nationals.

"D. Providing for the disposal of any existing stocks of alemic bombs.

"E. Specifying the means and methods of determining ences with senior officers of the Malay violations of its terms, stigmatising such violations as international crimes and establishing the nature of measures of enforcement and nunishment to be imposed upon individuals and upon nations guilty of violating its provisions.

Violations

"Judicial or other processes for determination of violations of the treaty and punishment thereof should be swift and cer- in Belfant at Singapore.

Honour For Macao Doctor

It is announced that Dr. P. J. Lobo of Macao has been awarded a certificate from Lord Mountbatten, former Supreme Allied Commander, South East Asia, as a token of gratitude and appreciation for the help given by him to the sailors, soldiers and airmen of the Commonwealth of Nawhich them to escape from, or evade capture by the ALLING

The certificate has been handed to Dr. Lobo by the

Fourthly, the treaty should gave invaluable assistance to for jutting a system of inter-! who either escaped or went into! provide for the completion of Group during the Japanese ac- from a complete breakdown. cupation of Hong Kong, and and the POW at Shamshuipo. activities from 1941 to 1946.

Stranded

Sydney, Dec. 5. The Blue Funnel liner 'Sarpedon" braved the basic principles even if it stood | black ban of the water-| front unions and sailed today for an undisclosed "To delay may be to die! destination, but bably for Singapore and

The shin was held up Sydney on Nov. 1 by a wages dispute with Chinese firemen who left the ship, to be subse-

quently, gaoled: Customs clearance was gran ed last night and the ship sai ed this morning manned by efficers and a limited number of British seamen and Chinese

The ship was to have salled in mid-November for Capetown and Liverpool but later it was decided to send her to the Far East when the dispute was set

As. the, "Sarpedon's" depurture was a close secret she left. behind 300 British passengers mainly women and children who were booked for Shanghai ! and Hong Kong.-Reuter.

MONEY MARKET

After four days of continua drop, the market for Plastre yeslerday took a sharp "about turn." Opening at \$14.75 per 100 Piastres it went straight up to \$16.60 and remained there almost till the close when it eased to \$16.50. Gold also made a sharp spurt, jumping from \$326.50 a tael at the opening to \$334, and this was maintained up to the close of the Kuqby

Boyd, the Colony welcomes the arrival in Hong Kong of Lady Boyd, and daugh-Chinese: National Currency had ter Miss Elizabeth Boyd, who embarked another quiet day. Futures opened at 80 cents per CN\$1,000 and closed at 79%. Spot opened \$1.01% and closed at \$1.03. dollars had buyers

Sterling was quiet and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

ZBW Hong Kong breadcasting and from 12.80 to 1.15 p.m., to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 also on 9.52 megacycles. 12,30 p.m. Dally Programme Sommary,

12.82 p.m.—Film Frourities. 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements, 1.10 p.m .- Orphestral -Interiule. 1.15 p.m. Bea Bongs and Shanties. 1.30 p.m.-Popular, Light Classics.

2.00 p.m. Close Down. 0.30 p.m.—Variety. 7.00 p.m.-London Relays. News. 7.15 p.m. Btudiat "Bee Tee's" Soccer Commentary, 7.25 p.m .- Interlude.

7.30 p.m.—Studio: "Unit Requesta"-New Long Calling-M. T. Bertion Kal Tack. 5.00 p.m .- "Parade of Parades." 2.80 p.m .- London: Relay: "Vic Oliver

9.00 p.m .- London Relay : News .. 8.05 p.m .- The Beggar's Opera" 10.00 p.m .- "Mukle for Daneing." 11:00 p.m .- London Relay: Programme

Summary from BBO.

11.10 D.m. Close Down.

FRANCE CAUTIOUS

New York, Dec. 5.
The Anglo-American economic merger agreement for Germany was criticised here by the French representative on the Berlin control commission, M. Jacques Trabe de St. Hardolein, who said: "Only when Europe as a whole has been restored should Germany

be restored."

He"added: "France prefers to proceed with caution in following a course which nlaces German hands on the production and distribution of industrial riches."-Reuter.

London, Dec. 6. Prime Minister Clement R Attlee and his colleagues were mak-During the war. Dr. Lobo ing last-minute efforts today to find a formula which could avert

But nobody in close touch with "Thirdly, the treaty should national control of atomic Free China, He also successfully the situation believes they can drawn out battle." energy into effect and should nided the British Army Aid succeed in saving the negotiations

tried to persuade Congress leader authority possessing powers and orderly sequence, leading to full sible for getting to the Colony Pandit Nehru to postpone the charged with the responsibility and effective establishment of a wast quantity of foodstuffs Constituent Assembly opening, necessary and appropriate for international control of atomic for the interness of Stanley but Nebru reinterated his determination to return to New Delhi Louis Mounthatten's early tomorrow in time for the be recomplished as rapidly as certificate dates Dr. Lobo's Assembly's opening at 1 p.m. on Monday,

Moslem leader Mohammed Ali Jinnah meanwhile was standing on his decision to boycott the Constituent Assembly.

"It was learned that Nehru tried to reassure Attlee of the Congress Party's good faith. Nehru explained that the initial session of the Constituent Assembly will deal with matters of procedure and the appointment, of committees—The question of interpretation of subsequent activitie swill not arise at this stage."-United Press.

Shanghai

Shanghai, Dec. 6. One hundred and twenty mem-Station in a letter to the Council today threatened to quit their posts if the Council in the future-should refuse to give a fair indement on any issue involving the police.

Concerning the Income of the average street vendor, the letter for the Colony XI and the Travancores at Ballerand. better off than the police. livelihood of the police is at stake and their monthly pay can hardly maintain a miserable living," the

letter stated. Pointing an accusing finger at the vendors for the recent riots. Kumaons and the Rajputana Rifles where dors on this issue, we riots".

In the letter, the policemen treated to. urged the Council to pass a fair judgment on the vendors, adding that the Council has failed to see the police side of the story. -Central News.

Rughy will be in the match between the Commandos and the 8-0 defeat earlier in the season. The Club will have to work hard against the R.A.F. and Police.

next Saturday.

lows: P.S. Ingham; I. McNay, defence. Barclay, F. Cessford, O.J. Kerr, cellent centre-half in Bub-Major Nagua-A.J.G. Taylor and N.I. Meffan. The following is today's programme:

p.m. (Sookunpoo). Club v R.A.F. and Police at of the Jodhpur XI and had both teams 4.15 p.m.: (Sookunpoo).

soccer team who play their second match of the tour the Wednesday ground

Mike Jacobs

New York, Dec. 6. Joe Louis, the world heavyweight champ, arrived by air to be near promoter Mike Jacobs, holder of the monopoly on world champions fights, who is now ill,

Improved'

Jacobs has slightly improved. Louis has delayed the departure of his exhibition tour to Latin-America until Jacobs is past the crisis. Louis' manager suggests that Baksi may get the next crack at the title if he confirms his standing by whipping some other top-notcher, such as Bruce Woodcock.

Tami Mauriello, of the Bronx the end-game a piece up. who was Louis' last challenger, st the Florida Negro with the both having five pawns. County Cork name, Shamus

the fact that he manages only ed pawn of his own such as Tony Delgatto, Tommy Riggio, and Pat Giardano.

champion, Willie Pep, will defend his title against the Brichampioin. Nelson eron. In a 15-round bout London en January 28th promoter Jack Solomons.-United Press.

Some excellent hocker was at Shamahuipo on Tuesday when the Jodhpur Bardar Infantry downed the First , Travancores by five goals to one to win the Army Hockey title for the Hong Kong area.

Kong before the war when tactics were

stressed that the vendors are far least one. Both were atrong on individual talent but scrappy on team-The ground at Shamahuipo is also on Shamshulpo between teams from the

> 'On the other hand. I have not see the several hundred spectators were

The Jodhpurs started off at a fast pace that they maintained throughout the played in Hong Kong. game and led by two goals to nil at the interval. Shortly after resumption Ballerand was adventuring dan- Chinese Y.M.C.A. Bridges of play. Sub. Gopala Krishna netted fravancore's only goal of the game and this was followed by a series of raids it seemed that Tausz had lost. A' on the Jodhpur defence during which the dour fighter. Tausz recovered brilgoal-keeper, Hav. Parket Bingh, brought liantly and began pressing Baloff all least three excellent saves of the type that would have beaten the best lerand back to the point where men, all of whom must be ever

It was only a short rally and Jodhpurs dangerous position. It was tantagained control of the game, netting thrice more against indifferent opposition. Goal scorers were Maj. Dungara Blogh refused and lost a tempo in de-(2). Sub-Major Basti Ran (2) and Sub. veloping position. Then Ballerand Padam Singh.

The finest player on the field was Navy. The Commandos have not also one of the oldest, Major Dungara with the ball fairly glued to his stick, moves, passing nicely to the inside-forwards who had the defence besten. The Jodhpurs won largely as a result

last week, but the Club pack will particularly Jem. Hhura Ram, who kept probably be the deciding factor stealing in on the long passes and movand they should score their fourth | ing the ball forward to the Jodhpur -After today's game a team will Basti Ram at pivot, was steady and

sent the Rest of the Colony shone the others, but Jem Hannan offering a piece for a forced at- lum Read from the starting London docks for California on sound knowledge of the finer points of The Club team will be as for the game and the right-wing was a moves, ows. P.S. Ingham: I McNav. thorn in the side to the Travancore of Agains The Travancores only bonated an lex-

J.S. Colchester, D.J.L. McWhir- kan and a fine inside-forward combined two consecutive moves, pressed i ter, J.W. Cuirns, G.P.W. Mann, tion with Sub. Goodle Krishne on the an attack of sorts and was stymied R.P.J. Stewart. D.P. Graham, let and Lt. Sons Sankram on the right. The rest of the leam was strong by any standard but there were obviously a num-The G.O.C. Major-General Frank W Navy v 3 Commando at 3.15 Posting, presented the Army Rockey Con. to Major Dungara Singh, M.C., captain

The referent were Capt. Salturan Singh, of H.Q., Land Perces, and Bertin fictano, both, of them with a west heaf The Combined Copenhagen experience in the game belief them.

against Shoffield Wednesday on All 17 members of the Danish Monday were today training on party are fit. Reuter.

LONGEST CHESS MATCH Soccer IN H.K.'s HISTORY

(By Recorder) The longest chess match in the Colony's history was adjourned a second time close to midnight on Thursday after a session lasting five hours. Started last Tuesday, the match between R.C. Gardner and Ray Danenberg in the sixth round of the Kowloon Chess Club's Reserve Tournament "A" has now lasted exactly eight hours and 45 minutes.

Sometime shortly after 11 p.m. on Tuesday. Gardner and Danenberg passed the old record of 8 hrs. 15 mins. set by L. Karpovich and Karel Weiss in the Colony Championship of 1941. At that stage the game was still a dead draw and Danenberg had twice offered to split the point.

(By Norman Preston)

have chosen the same

the toss and the weather.

Dec. 10, and can be sent to the

physical department of the

Closing date for entries will be

Dec. 25. The harrier foot race

will be divided into two groups

-one for ladies and one for

sixteen years of age and mus.

have medically O.K. certificates

It is expected that many service-

follow at 10.15 a.m. The men's

coute will be along Nathan Road

Salisbury Road—to Chatham

Road-to Ma Tau Wei Road-

to Tam Kung Road- to Prince

Edward Road-to Nathan Road

and from there will follow the

same course set for the men.

third The first ten to cross

with appropriate prizes, and

Ar entry fee of \$1.00 will be

Under the chairmanship of

Starting point will be in

men will send in entries-

him justice.

It is obvious that had Lind-

(with Mauleman as 12th man)

week, for the second test- at

that overwhelmed England th

Brisbane, Dec. 5.

A half-hour later the final pawn, Mike Jacobs was reported to had been swept off the board and be resting comfortably in St. it was an end-game of a queen Clare hospital, Dr. Vicent Nar- against a knight, Gardner holding diello said: "Jacobs' condition the advantage. After some nine has improved but is still critical. Imore moves the game was ad-At first we believed that the journed on the 82nd move. It had crisis would come within 48 been a game of attrition all the hours, now it seems like a long way. Danenberg playing a steady Niemiso-Indian to QP to enter

Gardner steadled the play fur-Attlee was understood to have has resumed training after the ther and with dangerous passed long layoff since his painful pawns all over the board manknockout at Louis hands. Tami aged to cop a bishep, leaving himstarts a come back campaign in self with a bishop and knight wall been fit, Australia would Chicago on January 10th again- against Danenberg's two knights.

After pawn-manoeuvring that included one period when Gard-Mauriello took a new manager, ner was playing at the rate of 10 Lou Schiro, to succeed Remini. minutes a move, Danenberg seem-Schiro's fame comes partly from ed to tire and abandoned a passto stituted Frederick Freer. boxers whose name end in "o" stop one of Gardner's: The game . then became even slower but bowler. Freer, in my opinion, Gargeno, Sal Bartolo, Steven quite impeccable. It would not be will not cause England much sheer exuberance to say that it trouble, although his figures The world featherweight was one of the most carefully and when playing for Victoria ably-played end-games in the against the MCC do not annals of local chess.

The game was adjourned with Gardner (white) having King at of the best Australian opening Q6 and Queen at QR4 and Danen- bowlers. He relies on swing and berg (black) with-King at KB4 maintains an accurate length and Knight at KKt3. White is to and bowls an excellent slow

According to Hoyle's, queen against knight should win easily. Look 23 wickets for an average However, there is a chess rule 116.9. His best performance was adopted by the Federation Inter- seven for 29 last December. national des Echecs some years ago that in an end-game without loss of Lindwall considerably nawns a mate must be brought weakens, the Australian. about in a limited number of I feel sure if Hammond

Though chess authority here not interfere England will not agrees that there is a rule of lose this Test.-Reuter. Though excellent, the same was far this nature, no one is quite cerdifferent to anything seen in Hong tain how many moves are allowmore on the short-passing side and com. | cd. Gardner has so far taken nine. binative brilliancy was more the order A draw against Dancaberg will mean the loss of a very valuable! half-point putting Gardner a halfhave been seriously considered any year point below Sequeira, Knight and

An even better game, though it! the bumpy side and the ball has a way did not reach the end-game stage, since V. J. Day will be staged of bouncing that would upset any de- was the Eugene Tausz-Henry on New Year's Day. The Chinsence. I have seen games played at Ballerand encounter. Tausz, as he ese Y.M.C.A. Physical Departalways does, tried to turn a ment Secretary, Mr. Shek Chenthe letter said: "Though public short-passing was the order of the day Sicilian Defence into something tak, who is organizing the and there was no bumping ball travelling clse and knocked Ballerand off event under the auspices of the any possibility of sticking to Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Hong deny the fact that some undesire so many players on the field in one theory. The resultant middle- Kong Physical Association and able vendors were behind the aftetrnoon who had the ball-control that game was a battle of the giants the Hong Kong and Kowlcon and should rank as one of the Residents Association, announfinest tournament games ever ces that entries will cpen of

At one stage it looked as though gerously with his queen and then the latter doubled a move in a mount to offering a draw. Tausz discovered a move that would have been brilliant if it was not yet been beaten and the Navy Singh, who, though centre-forward, was so obvious. The rest was casy, will be all out to avenge their notable for some runs down either wing Ballerand going on to win in 45

Both played an excellent game who held the Commandes to 8-5 of the good feeding from the two backs, classics of local chess which are and added one more gem to the istill short of really good games. Two Tame Games

The other two games of the and thence back to the starting round were hopelessly tame, F. X. point. tack, that won in less than 30 Against 💹 Johnny 🖖 Carvalho.

Kolatchoff overlooked two chances of taking a piece for nothing on in a managure of two rooks forcing mate that he should have foreleave finishing first, second and Sixth-round results

Sequeirs, Knight and Ballerand in the lead, each a point down, the finish line will be presented with Gardner joining the group if he manages to beat Danenberg, any other runner completing Scores: F. X. Sequelra. H. the race within ten minutes of Knight and H. Ballerand 4-1: R.C. the winner will also receive, a Gardner 3-1; E. Tausz, 214-34; Prize. Col. H. M., Whitcombe 2-4; J. P. de Carvalho 1%-3%; V. V. Kolat- | charged / accompanied by two choff and R. C. Danenberg 1-4. photos (passport size).

SECRICAL Today's

The best game in this afternoon's soccer programme is the First Division game at Causeway Bay between a strengthened Royal Naval team

Navy are fielding a very strong side which will include Down of H.M.S. Victorious who has played in good soccer circles. He will be seen at inside left. Heggie will be on the right wing. With the exception of Willis the whole side is composed of newcomers.

Sing Tao, who are making a great bid for the championship, are fielding their best side and have been practicing for this

South China should gather both points from Royal Air Force tomorrow on the Club ground. Since their defeat by St. Joseph's three weeks ago, the Airmen have not been very impressive but are expected to give South China a

St. Joseph's are having more than their share of injuries and will not be at full strength for their game against 45 Commando at Sookunpoo.

In the Second Division 42 Commando, reinforced by the transfer of Timmis, Ingles and Ford, formerly of 1/5 Commando, should easily account for Dockyard. During the week 42 Commando did extremely well to bent Royal Navy by, the cdd goal in

The following is the week-end Now the selectors have sub-SATURDAY DEC. "7, 1946 ·Victorian right-arm medium FIRST DIVISION

Club v. C.A.S.C. (Club ground, 4 p.m.) Referec: -J.F. da Silva. Linesmen:-E. Lawrence and C.S.M. IL Cook. Navy v. Sing Tao (Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.) I marked him down as one Referee: - Lac. F. Roberts. Lineament-Lui Shiu Ming and L/S.

> D. Boarrow. 45 R.M. Cdo. v. Bt. Jeseph's (Sockunpoo ground, 4,p.m.) Referee:--Mr. Hagan.

Last season for Victoria he Wireless Centre v. Sing Tao (Causeway Bay, 2.20 p.m.) Referes :- A.E.P. Guest. Club v. Kweng Wah There is no doubt that the (Club ground, 2.50 p.m.) Kit Chee . v. Signals (St. Joseph's grd., Happy Valley, 4 p.m.)

> Referee:-Leung Yuk Tong. C.A.S.C. v. Police (St. Joseph's grd. H. Valley, 2.30 p.m.) Referes:-F.A. Barretto. 42 Cemmands v. Dockyard (Navy scround, Happy Valley, 4 p.m.)

Referee :- P.M. Xavier. SUNDAY, DEC., 8, 1946 R.A.P. v. Bouth China (Club ground, 4 p.m.) Referce :- L.G. Young.

Linemen :- N.T. Delgado and Bastern v. 14 Commando. (Causeway Bay, |4 p.m.) Referee :- Capt. J.P. England. Lineamen: -Tsang King Hong and La ternational harrier road race Shiu Ming.

> SECOND DIVISION Travencers v. Seath China (Club ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee:—E.L. Strange. Communde v. 3 Cas. Bde. H.Q. (Causeway Ray., 2.80 p.m.) Referres-1/8. D. Sparrow

O. Land Forces v. 267, Coy. R.A.S.C. (Sookungoo ground, 4 p.m.) Referee :- Col. H. Filmer. WEDNESDAY, DEC. Vavy v. If.K. Chinese Cadre (Censeway Ray, 4 p.m.)

Referee: - C.S.M. H. Cook.

PETERBORD BEAT YEOVIL"

London, Dec. 5. In a first round Football Association Cun renlay today Peterboro Town defeated Yeovil-Town by the only goal scored during the game.

Results of rugby games playfront of the Kowloon Magistru- ed were: County Championship: cy on Gascoigne Road, with the East Midlands 6 Notts, ladies event due to start off at Lincolnshire and Derby 11:-10.00 a.m., the men's race to Reuter.

London, Dec., 5. Fast and Fair, one of this season's three-year-old classic runners, has been sold by Lord Astor to Mr. Charles Hoeward, be selected from the Club, Navy the forwards had a fairly happy after and R.A.F. and Police to reprenoon of it. Major Dungara Singh, outtrap against Col; Whitcombe in distance, continuing up Chatout of Quixotic, will leave point, to Ma Tau Wei. Road Dec. 9,-Reuter.

The French Derby winner, Messrs. Lum Tse-fong, Kcl Prince Chevaller, who finished Yun-hwa and T'sang Siu-sun, second in the French St. Leger the committee in charge have I to Souverain, winner of the announced that silver trophic King George VI Stakes at will be presented to the runners | Ascot, has been syndicated at 480.000 and will stand as a stallion at the Ashley Hath stud. He is due to arrive at Newmarkett on Decomber 7-

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